

Town Topics

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Wednesday, October 26, 1988

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A New Deer Problem: Disposing of Carcasses Of Deer Killed by Cars

A new aspect of the Deer Problem surfaced this week: disposal of deer that have died in the woods or been killed in deer car collisions.

According to Martin Doward, manager of the Sewer Operating Committee, deer carcasses are less of a problem in the winter when dead deer can be stored in a dumpster awaiting transfer with other trash left by householders to the Groves landfill in Pennsylvania. But in the summer, when the weather is hot, the deer have to be buried in the landfill.

Deer take up space, Mr. Doward points out. SOC personnel have to dig a trench "five or six feet deep for each deer, which is more time consuming than digging a pit and covering it, which is all that is necessary for other types of waste.

Moreover, there is only about an acre and a half of landfill left at the SOC property on River Road. Also, the SOC's one-year permit to bury

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Sewerage Authority Expected to Impose Ban on New Applications for Capacity

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority was expected to impose a sewer ban at its monthly meeting Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

According to Michael Dimino, executive director, imposing a ban means that the Authority would not process any new applications to reserve treatment plant capacity until the Department of Environmental Protection permits an increase in the total number of gallons per day that can be treated. The ban would be effective immediately.

The ban has been expected for several months as the River Road treatment plant approached the 10 million gallons per day capacity for which it is currently rated. The Authority has a re-rating by the DEP to 10.8 million gallons, which it maintains the plant was designed to handle with no additional construction.

The DEP has said it needs up-to-date water quality management plans from the two counties involved, Mercer and Middlesex, before it can approve the re-rating. Mercer County has not agreed to the re-rating, but Mr. Dimino says he expects to meet next week with the Mercer County

Continued on Next Page

Multi-Unit Housing Replacing Single Homes? That Might Happen to Borough in Future

A State agency decision last week permitting developers to tear down existing single-family dwellings in the north Jersey town of Fanwood and replace them with multi-unit housing may have significant implications for Princeton Borough.

The Council on Affordable Housing declared that Fanwood cannot be excused from its obligation under Mt. Laurel II to provide its fair share of low- and moderate-income housing simply because — like Princeton Borough — it has no developable land.

"I have been worried about having a Fanwood type of suit

slapped on the Borough since Mt. Laurel II was announced," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund. "We have been approached by at least one local developer on precisely that type of proposition — tearing down several adjoining single-family homes and putting in multi-family units."

In response to the Fanwood decision, the Borough has begun concentrating its efforts to settle the suit brought against it by the Witherspoon-Jackson Redevelopment Corporation for approximately 250 units of low- and moderate-income housing.

"If Witherspoon-Jackson had been a Calton Homes, we would be in the courtroom already," said Council President Marvin Reed. "They have been cooperating with us on John Street and Shirley Court housing, and haven't been pressing. Judge Serpenteili has so many cases to hear that they are not being pursued unless the litigant pursues."

Under the approved developers' plan in Fanwood, five homes would be demolished as a start and replaced with an apartment complex that had 60 units, including 12 for low- and moderate-income people.

"We in Princeton Borough must continue the modest efforts we've initiated," said Mr. Reed. "Otherwise we will face the possibility of a developer who will try to tear down older houses and put in higher-density units. We have to have some progress, or we will be just as vulnerable as Fanwood was."

He noted that, until the Borough acted to purchase Shirley Court, it presented an excellent opportunity to a developer to tear down the existing low-rise 16 units and replace them with high-rise, high-density housing.

Mr. Reed said the Borough's goal was to reach a

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Martians Invaded Groves Mill 50 Years Ago This Sunday, And One Million Radio Listeners Thought World Had Ended

It is difficult for someone living in 1988 — when the skies are filled with permanently orbiting space craft and advanced technology has permeated almost every aspect of earthly existence — to comprehend fully the panic and hysteria oc-

casioned by the Orson Welles/Mercury Theater of the Air "The War Of The Worlds" broadcast 50 years ago this Sunday.

This fictionalized drama of a Martian invasion, relayed as a series of news bulletins interrupting dance music in a New York hotel ballroom, was done with such realism that an estimated one million listeners around the country became convinced that the nation had indeed been attacked from outer space.

According to newspaper accounts of the time, thousands of people in metropolitan New York rushed into the streets and parks, "spreading alarm as they milled about waiting for destruction to over take them." People fled their homes with wet handkerchiefs over their faces as makeshift gas masks.

The alarm was not primarily in Groves Mill, where the Martians were supposed to have landed, but all over the country and particularly in urban areas. A man enroute to Reno to obtain a divorce reportedly turned around on hearing the broadcast, be-

cause he wanted to be of assistance to his estranged wife. A woman in Boston called the Boston Globe to report she could see the fires consuming New Jersey.

The Trenton Times of October 31, 1938 reported that three trunk lines into the Trenton Police headquarters were jammed for about three hours the previous evening as panic-stricken citizens telephoned to ask what had happened and what was the best method of defense.

Scores of doctors, nurses and National Guardsmen, unaware that the broadcast was a hoax, called to offer immediate emergency services, the paper noted. The State Police, who were also flooded with calls, dispatched a squad of troopers equipped with gas masks and riot guns to the scene of the "invasion." When they reached Groves Mill they found the dilapidated mill "overrun with hundreds of would be rescuers and thrill seekers," according to the newspaper account. The roads in the vicinity of Groves Mill and Dutch Neck were "virtually impassable."

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UNITED NATIONS DAY was commemorated Monday at Borough Hall when Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, left, and Township Mayor Kate Litvack signed both a proclamation honoring the Day and an Amnesty International petition marking the 40th Anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Standing is Letitia Ufford, chairman of United Nations Day in Princeton.

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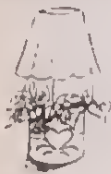
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Housing

Continued from Page 1

final settlement number and have Judge Serpentelli issue a determination saying that the Borough plan is sufficient at this time.

He pointed out that all Mt. Laurel II numbers assigned to municipalities in the State will be subject to another review after completion of the 1990 census.

Mayor Sigmund affirmed the need for the courts finally to determine the number of low- and moderate-income housing units the Borough must provide to comply with the provisions of Mt. Laurel II. This ruling mandates municipalities in growth areas to provide a realistic opportunity for the construction of their fair share of low- and moderate-income housing.

Currently, 37 of the 68 units in the Borough's affordable housing program will be set aside for low- and moderate-income people. Also, the Borough will probably be able to count 66 of the 88 units at Elm Court toward its number. (It is in the process of assigning 22 of these affordable housing units to the Township, to be counted as part of the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation — providing this does not hurt the Borough's standing before the judge.)

In addition, Borough officials are engaged in negotiations with the Township for a regional contribution agreement by which Township money will be spent to rehabilitate about a dozen units in the Borough.

If these numbers — 37 new units, 66 at Elm Court, and 12 financed by the Township — are added together, they total 115. There is also a possibility that the six units Cnllins Corporation has set aside as affordable in Hulfish North might count toward the Borough's court-determined number.

Mayor Sigmund said she wanted to appear before Judge Serpentelli after ground was broken on the affordable housing program. "We wanted something real to present to him," she said. This should be possible because, after many problems and delays, hopes are high that construction will begin in November at the Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay Street sites.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sewer Ban

Continued from Page 1

Water Quality Policy Advisory Committee to present some requested information. He hopes this body will look favorably on the re-rating request.

Notice to Town Topics Readers Receiving the Paper by Mail

Within the last two months, all Princeton residents receiving Town Topics *BY MAIL* should have received a notice about continued free delivery with a postcard to be returned to Town Topics. Many residents have responded, but for those who missed this card and would like to insure continued free delivery, here is another chance.

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As of last month, Middlesex County had not completed its water quality management plan, because it had not received the plans of South Brunswick and Plainsboro.

In other business, the Authority was expected to act on some recommendations by the consultants retained to study the odors emanating from the plant and the affect on nearby neighbors. According to Mr. Dimino, TRC Environmental Consultants have suggested additional testing of the two sodium hypochloride scrubbers to help the operators operate them more effectively. These scrubbers principally remove the hydrogen sulfide, or the rotten egg smell, but they affect other compounds as well, he said.

The Authority was expected to approve spending an additional \$12,500 for this testing. The consultants identified the aeration tanks as another source of odor, and Mr. Dimino said there are modifications that can be made in this area as well. "We will take the findings and address them," Mr. Dimino said.

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SRO Audience Confronts Problems and Issues Surrounding Development of Land Behind PDS

It was standing room only at the Planning Board meeting last Thursday as the Board began formal hearings on the proposed Pond View Partners development of 88 acres behind Princeton Day School. The hearing only began to scratch at the surface of the issues involved, and Thursday, November 17, was set for a continuation.

The application involves two separate but linked proposals. Pond View Partners, which includes The Hillier Group subsidiary Design Interface, seeks permission to build 45 units on 72 acres along Pretty Brook and along inland ponds that form the western boundary of the property. Permission is also sought to build 30 units of faculty and staff housing on 16 acres off The Great Road which will be deeded back to Princeton Day School, which sold the land to the partnership.

The Hillier Group/Design Interface has developed the site plan for both parcels and will be the architect/builder of all the housing. The 45 Pond View Partners units will be contained in 28 large single family homes and six manor home clusters, each containing 17 large units. The 30 faculty homes will be in a combination of townhouse, duplex and apartment units for rent and for sale.

The site plan was explained by J. Robert Hillier, founder and chief executive officer of The Hillier Group and by Thomas Farina, president of Design Interface. Mr. Hillier said that in response to some of the concerns raised by neighbors, there will be a larger buffer of deed-restricted land along Pretty Brook Road.

Drainage issues. Also, five single-family homes were switched to the eastern side of the property, where three manor home clusters had been located. The manor homes were moved to the pond area instead, with no reduction in the total number of units. A request for a variance allowing taller buildings than permitted was also withdrawn.

However, there are still unresolved issues pertaining to drainage, sidewalks and sewer lines. Four detention basins have been proposed on the site, including one 12 feet deep near the little cemetery containing the graves of Dean Mathey and his two wives. Mr. Mathey gave the property to the trustees of Miss Fine's School

and Princeton Country Day for the building of Princeton Day School.

The Flood Control Committee and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser are proposing a regional detention basin in place of the four individual basins. Raising one of the dams to create a regional basin is proposed, preferably the dam to the pond on the DeMenil property, which DKM proposes to rebuild as an access to that property. Mr. Farina said he was concerned with how long it would take for the Township to work with DKM and the DeMenil trust to bring about this solution and asked for the ability to use the four smaller detention basins as a "fall back" solution.

A new sewer line could either go east along Pretty Brook Road to hook in with a sewer line in The Great Road; or, it could go west to the small Pretty Brook treatment plant that is proposed to be replaced with a pumping station, and then under Stony Brook to connect with the Ettl tract. Again, Mr. Farina was concerned about the timing and said that if the line on the Ettl property was not operational when it is needed by this development, the new line from Pond View would go east.

TOPICS Of the Town

Traffic impacts. Mr. Farina raised some objection to the Township's request that sidewalks be built along one side of the internal roads that are proposed. He said sidewalks would create more impervious surface and more runoff. For the same reasons, he said he did not think that recreation facilities such as tennis courts were appropriate in this development, although they are required by ordinance.

Neighbors were more concerned with traffic impacts from this project, particularly when viewed in the context of the proposed DKM development of 45 single-family homes, also off Pretty Brook. They also sharply questioned the estimate by Pond View's traffic consultant that the development would add only 31 vehicle trips in the morning peak hour.

Isabel Furlaud of Brooks Bend said that the consultant assumes that all but one third of the members of each household "are in bed with the flu." She said in her own household there are at least three car trips departing in the morning. Multiplying the 45 units by three and adding in some gardeners and maids, Mrs. Furlaud calculated that there will be 150 cars departing in the morning peak hour and accused the consultant, Charles DiMarco, of not having done his homework.

Susan Breen of Pheasant Hill Road, president of a "Concerned Residents" association composed of residents from several area streets, listed density of the development, the number of outlets onto Pretty Brook Road, increased traffic, the location of the sewer line and the changing character of the neighborhood as the primary objections to the Pond View Partners development.

Mrs. Breen said that three outlets are not mandatory and asked for a through connection to The Great Road at extended Stuart Road. She spoke of 400 car trips per day that would be generated by the development and of Pretty Brook Road as

being both beautiful and dangerous. "How could you think of allowing this development without running a road through to The Great Road?" she asked the Planning Board.

If the sewer line had to run in Pretty Brook Road, she wanted it to go the shortest distance east to The Great Road but asked why it could not run in the gas pipeline, or behind the properties. Mrs. Breen was particularly concerned about the cumulative impacts of the Pond View development, the proposed DKM development, Pretty Brook '85 (which has already been approved), possible future expansion of Educational Testing Service, and the fact that Elizabethtown Water Company proposes to locate a new water tower nearby on Province Line Road.

"Do you have tunnel vision," she lectured the Planning Board. "Please consider the whole picture." The audience applauded. Her husband later told the Board that someone would die on Pretty Brook Road unless the Board addressed the traffic impacts and planned for this as well as future developments. Mr. Breen advocated opening up Stuart Road all the way to Carter Road behind AT&T.

Representing a different group of neighbors, with a different set of concerns, Robert Gorman of Stuart Road asked the Board not to connect existing Stuart Road with Stuart Road West in what he called a "beltway concept." Mr. Gorman spoke of car accidents, deaths and serious injury at the corner of Stuart and The Great Road, and said he hoped the connector would not be made because of what he said was

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Veto Overridden

The State Senate voted 26-6 to override Gov. Thomas Kean's conditional veto of a measure to provide \$100 million to State municipalities to help them with rising trash disposal costs. The override now goes to the Assembly, where 54 votes are required for the bill to become law without the Governor's signature.

A spokesman for the Governor said the money was not there, and that the only way to fund the bill would be to take funds out of other municipal programs, such as Aid to Distressed Cities, school transportation, or minimal school aid.

According to William Dressel, spokesman for the League of Municipalities, garbage costs have risen by an average of 74 percent statewide.

Medical Waste Bill

The State Senate has passed legislation requiring hospitals and other medical waste generators to make certain their refuse is properly disposed of. The measure makes doctors, laboratories and dentists responsible for waste from its generation to final disposal.

The legislation will now go to the Assembly, where it is expected to be approved.

Custody Bill Approved

A bill that sets out severe penalties for persons who interfere with a child's court-ordered custody arrangement has been approved by the State Senate. Such persons would face prison terms of up to five years and fines as high as \$7,500.

Against Discrimination

The Senate gave unanimous approval to a measure that would forbid housing discrimination against families with children. Only retirement communities and owner-occupied buildings of two units or less would be exempt.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"minimal" traffic flow from this development.

Recreation Access. Nicholas Katzenbach, whose property is on the other side of the ponds, described the development as "appalling" and said he had not been consulted, as Mr. Hillier suggested, about switching five single-family homes for the three manor home clusters. Those clusters would contain 13 units.

But primarily Mr. Katzenbach was concerned about the ponds as a recreation area where people could fish and ice skate as they always have. He said he would be willing to donate part of his property to the Township to continue the access to the ponds. Such a donation would be "multiplying my liability," Mr. Katzenbach said, "but it is a beautiful spot and it shouldn't be permitted to be ruined in this careless, thoughtless way."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Student, 18, Assaulted On University Campus

Four black males wearing red jackets are being sought in the assault and robbery of an 18-year-old Princeton University student around midnight Saturday.

The victim was walking toward Dodd Hall on campus, according to Chief Michael Carnevale, when he suddenly heard footsteps running toward him. He was surrounded near the southeast side of Dodd by the four suspects, who then grabbed him, threw him to the ground and began kicking him. They took his wallet containing \$85.

"There were other people in the area — fortunately — which may have caused the four to flee," said Chief Carnevale. The victim, police believe, managed to contact University proctors who called Borough police at 12:01 Sunday morning.

When Ptl. William Nathan, who responded to the scene, noticed the victim had a laceration on the left side of his temple, he was taken to Princeton Medical Center, treated for an abrasion and later released.

The investigation by Ptl. Nathan and Sgt. Anthony Federico is being continued by Borough detectives. "We have some leads. Whether those leads prove to be fruitful remains to be seen," commented Chief Carnevale.

The police investigation uncovered that the victim earlier in the evening had been in the area of the University eating clubs on Prospect Avenue. At the time, Chief Carnevale reported, he encountered a group of black males "which may be the same ones who later attacked him. There is some evidence to suggest that there may have been some verbal exchange."

Chief Carnevale added that police do not believe the four suspects are students. It has also been reported, he said, that four persons fitting the description of the suspects were seen entering the Third World Center on Olden Street after the incident.

PU Students Charged; Served Alcohol to Minor

Two 20-year-old Princeton

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Turn Back Those Clocks

Daylight Saving Time officially ends this Sunday at 2 a.m. Remember to turn the clocks back for that extra hour of sleep.

Check TOWN TOPICS in the spring for news of the resumption of Daylight Saving Time.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

University students have been charged with serving alcoholic beverages to an 18-year-old University coed.

Scheduled to appear in Borough court November 2 are Matt Lapin and Andre Grammer, both residents of Henry Hall. Each has been issued a summons following an incident that began when University security called Borough police at 3:10 Saturday morning.

When Sgt. Anthony Federico and Ptl. David Alizio arrived at a dormitory room in Henry Hall where they had been sent, they knocked on the door and were told to enter. Inside, they found two students inside and a female passed out on a couch. The occupants wanted an ambulance for the student which the officers requested.

The female student was taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated and later released the same day. Following an investigation, Sgt. Federico signed a complaint summons against Lapin and Grammer, charging them with providing alcohol to a minor.

Case Against Clubs Might Go to High Court

Sally Frank, the Princeton University graduate who has been battling in the courts for nearly a decade to end the males-only status of several Princeton University eating clubs, has decided to keep her suit alive.

On Monday, Ms. Frank filed an appeal with the New Jersey Supreme Court protesting an Appellate Court decision which overturned a prior State Division of Civil Rights ruling in her favor.

The Appeals Court early this month reversed the State decision that had ordered the two eating clubs named in the suit — Tiger Inn and Ivy Club — to admit women.

Ms. Frank, an associate clinical law professor at the New York Law School, is acting as her own lawyer. She said she expected the Supreme Court to decide whether it would accept or refuse her appeal by the end of the year.

Ford Mustang Is Found In Woodrow Wilson Pool

When a custodian found a Ford Mustang in the middle of the fountain pool adjacent to the Woodrow Wilson Building

at 5 Saturday morning, he called University security.

The campus police, in turn, called Borough police who requested a tow truck to have the car removed to an Alexander Road repair station. Police said the car had been driven over planks into the water-filled pool. Spray painted in large letters on the white-colored car was "Princeton Beat Harvard." Also on the sides of the car, the words Dip, Crim, Tass and Shapiro.

There were no license plates on the car. Chief Michael Carnevale said that police are attempting to trace the car's vehicle identification number to determine who the owner is.

Roofing Material Stolen Value Exceeds \$20,000

Rolls of roofing material and cans of adhesive valued at \$20,589 were stolen overnight last week from a construction site near Jadwin Gym. The theft was discovered Friday morning when workmen went to get the material.

Taken were 39 rolls of rubberized, feltback roll roofing wrapped in white plastic and weighing 150 pounds each. They are valued at \$17,589. Also, 40, five-gallon pails of roofing adhesive valued at \$75 each. Police identified the victim as Cook Enterprises, Inc. of Howell, Michigan.

In another theft in the Township, a red and white leaf blower valued at \$450 was taken overnight from the unlocked garage of a State Road home.

A "significant amount" of lumber, consisting of 2x4s and 2x10s in 18 and 20-foot lengths, has been stolen from a Maple Street site where an old home was being restored. The victim, Dynasty Construction Co. of Newtown, Pa., told police it was in the process of determining the amount of lumber taken and its value.

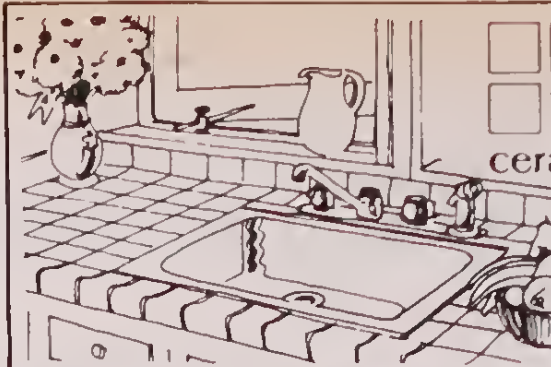
An \$800 video camera has been stolen from a closet in a storage room in the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street. Before reporting the theft to police on Thursday, the church conducted its own inquiry to see if the camera had been loaned to someone.

A 1986 Chevrolet convertible, valued at \$14,000, was stolen between 7 and 7:20 Monday morning from the Franklin Street lot opposite the Princeton Medical Center. The owner, an employee of the hospital and a resident

Continued on Next Page

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SIZE	REG	SALE	
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8x10	3100	1795	
5.5x7.5	1595	790	
3.11x5.11	395	415	

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8.2x11.1	2995	1395	
5.3x7	2495	1122	
5.0x4.2	695	490	

MANSION SIZES			
TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Mahyar	13.2x22	\$33,950	\$18,675
Mahn	13.2x23.7	72,950	39,122
Kerman	13.2x23.7	17,395	9,805
Tabriz	11.4x14.7	15,950	8,770
Avon. Qajar	12.1x13.5	5,995	4,047

FINE PERSIAN			
TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Shir Dorn	6.10x13.3	\$3,990	\$2,320
Isfahan	10.1x13.1	34,950	13,720
Tabriz (Fine)	9.11x13.7	49,950	25,270
Mahn	8x9.7	3,995	4,700
Kashan	10.4x13.3	31,950	21,420

ANTIQUE & OLD			
TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Kashan	10.9x20.3	\$24,950	\$13,720
Sarraf	8.1x14	25,950	14,270
Sarraf	9x12	28,950	15,920
Kerman	3.3x16.2	16,950	9,320
Hera	7.5x13.5	10,950	5,965

PAK-PERSIAN		
SIZE	REG	SALE
1.1x12.3	\$7795	\$4285
10.2x11.1	\$795	\$415
3.5x5.1	2995	2030
6.4x4.2	1795	955

ROMANIAN-PERSIAN		
SIZE	REG	SALE
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8x10	2295	1070
5x9	1395	650
3.11x5.1	995	445

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CLIP AND SAVE



Clean Care Chat

By: Rodney F. Mortillaro

KOOL-AID CRISIS!

Call the Fire department, the rescue squad, civil defense — anyone! The three-year old just spilled Kool-Aid on the carpet!

Before you abuse your toddler, realize that he isn't the only culprit. Any beverage with acid dyes can discolor carpet — rapidly! This includes the chic grown-up with a glass of his favorite burgundy. Before this crisis arises at your home, there are a few things you'd better know about preventive spotting.

First, the discolorations are limited to nylon or wool. If you're positive you have 100% polyester, acrylic or olfin fiber, or have had an application of a quality carpet protector, relax and merely blot. Otherwise, a few seconds of panic are in order, followed by immediate preventive procedures.

Remember, wool and nylon are the fibers to worry about. Now, realistically, most homes with three-year olds can hardly afford

wool carpet unless hubby is related to an Arab Sheikh, so that leaves nylon. Nylon's popularity is based on its ease of dyeing with a wide range of dyes—to include cherry and grape Kool-Aid! In order to prevent permanent discoloration, you must act immediately!

The specific procedures (applicable to most spotting situations) are: First, blot the excess before the dye sets (pray you catch it within minutes). Second, saturate the area with a mild detergent solution safe for fine fabrics—don't even think about chlorine bleach unless you're fond of off-white carpet which yellows in time. Third, blot up all excess moisture with paper towels. Finally, place a fan near the area, and allow air to circulate overnight.

Should the spill go undetected, giving the dye in the Kool-Aid a chance to set, call a professional for carpet-repair services.

Remember, "an ounce of prevention..." etc!

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CLIP AND SAVE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

of New Brunswick, told police the car had been locked.

A student reported the theft of her \$128 ski jacket Saturday evening from the Tower Club coat room — inside a pocket was her wallet containing credit cards and a key but no money — and a University student lost \$15 and credit cards when his wallet was stolen last week while he was playing volleyball in Dillon Gym. Police said he had left his wallet unattended in his trousers lying on the bleachers.

After a University proctor saw a youth attempt to steal a

wallet from a gym bag in Dillon Gym Thursday night, he apprehended the youth and called police. The youth, a 16-year-old resident of Clay Street, was taken to headquarters and later released to his mother. The wallet contained \$5.

The report was turned over to the Borough juvenile officer.

A 10-speed Peugeot bicycle, valued at \$310, secured to an iron hand rail, was stolen last week from a first-floor landing in Spelman Hall.

In a second bike theft, a \$100 model was stolen from the Moore Street side of Princeton High School where it had been locked to a rack.

Computer Taken. Computer

equipment worth a combined \$2,580 was stolen this month from a Redding Circle apartment while the owner was away at work. Entry was gained by forcing a rear door.

Taken, police said, was an IBM clone computer, a Sony 13-inch color TV computer monitor and an IBM printer and keyboard.

Bank Robbed Monday In Kingston Plaza

A lone man entered the New Jersey National Bank in Kingston Plaza Monday afternoon, handed a teller a note demanding cash and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money. It is not known if the suspect,

who fled on foot into a wooded area behind the Kingston Volunteer First Aid and Rescue Squad Building, was armed. At the time of the robbery — 2:10 p.m. — a witness reported there were about three customers in the bank which is located in Franklin Township.

The suspect is described as 20 to 30 years old, unshaven, with long brown hair. He was reportedly wearing a red jacket, blue jeans and a white and green baseball hat.

South Brunswick police, aided with helicopters and dogs from the Somerset County Sheriff's Department, searched the area for about an hour without success.

Shoplifter Avoids Arrest At Center's Acme Market

A shoplifter made good his escape October 15 at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center when he managed to shed his shirt and jacket, leaving them in the hands of a store manager.

According to Township police, an employee saw the suspect slip two packages of cheese into a shoulder bag and notified a second employee. When one of the employees approached and asked the suspect if he had placed anything in his shoulder bag, he pulled out the packages of cheese. He was asked to go to the store office.

Continued on Page 8



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Marsh and Company has been on Nassau Street since 1858. When we opened, James Buchanan was President of the United States, Napoleon III was Emperor of France, and Queen Victoria reigned over the British Empire. In that same year Minnesota was admitted to the Union as the 32nd state.

October 29, 1988, will be the last day that Marsh and Company will fill prescriptions. On October 30, 1988, all prescription files will be transferred to Montgomery Pharmacy. Our Chief Pharmacist, Faith Lopez, and our Associate Pharmacist, Nancy Baron, will be at Montgomery Pharmacy to insure the smooth transfer of prescription service. October 29, 1988, will be the last day that Marsh and Company accounts may be used and all store credits must be redeemed by that date. The telephone number at Montgomery Pharmacy is 924-7123.

It has been our great privilege to serve the Princeton community for the past 130 years. We would like to extend our gratitude to the many generations of Princetonians who have given us their friendship and patronage.

Marsh and Company

Princeton, N.J. in the News

For what must have seemed forever at the time, Princeton flourished quietly. Not too close to the really major roads, like the Turnpike, the town managed to remain apart from many of the changes happening around it.

But then came the Route 1 development — along with the certainty that Princeton stretched along the highway from the southern end of North Brunswick almost to Trenton. After all, why would something be named "Princeton" if it wasn't there? (No one has figured out a way to explain Princeton's all-enveloping zip code to passing motorists.)

Now there is a new stage in the town's fortunes: barely a week passes when it isn't in the news — and not just with the names of Princeton University professors receiving all sorts of honors.

Last week, for example, came the news that the copyright to the song, *Happy Birthday*, was for sale. Its owners: The Sengstack family of Princeton, owners of Birch Tree Ltd., on Alexander Street. Birch Tree also owns the Suzuki Method and the Francis Clark library for piano students.

The song, listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records* as one of the three most popular songs in the English Language, might fetch as much as \$12 million. (The other two all-time favorites are *Auld Lang Syne* and *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow*.)

The copyright for *Happy Birthday* will expire in 2010. In the meantime, it brings in about \$1 million a year.

Also last week, a young man who grew up in Princeton won the U.S. Invitational Chess Championship. International master Michael Wilder, 26, won \$6,000 — money that is bound to help when he retires from the game next year and enrolls in law school.

Then there's this weekend's well-publicized celebration of Orson Welles' scary radio broadcast, "War of the Worlds," which was set in Grovers Mill, just a few miles from Princeton.

And readers of *The New York Times* on Monday would have been hard-pressed to miss a three-column photograph of Princeton Township's Griggs Farm affordable housing site. It was there to illustrate "the ideal Mt. Laurel approach," according to Mt. Laurel consultant Alan Mallach.

If all eyes aren't focused on the town, then they are directed at the schools. Princeton was the district compared with Camden by Judge Stephen Lefelt in his recent decision on the inequities of school financing in the State.

And Princeton High School's selection by *New Jersey Monthly* as the top high school in the State brought in its wake media interest from the likes of "48 Hours" and the MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

There may be 11 other Princetons listed in the Rand McNally Atlas. But it's the one here in New Jersey that seems to be grabbing all the headlines these days.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

As the suspect approached the office, he leaped over a divider between the indoor and

outdoor exits. The manager leaned over the divider and grabbed the suspect by his coat collar but the suspect wriggled free. He fled out the parking lot door toward Harrison Street, leaving the manager holding his jacket, shirt and shoulder bag.

Inside the bag, in addition to the cheese packages, were bags of figs, dried apricots, raisins and cashews and two juice bottles worth a combined \$18.87.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-30s, 5-10, 165, with dark black hair, a heavy shadow from a beard and a hairy chest. He was wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans, a blue-jean type jacket and white sneakers.

Pole Installation Blamed For Borough Gas Leak

Residents on both sides of a King Street dwelling and on both sides of the street were evacuated to nearby Jadwin

Gym Friday afternoon when a gas leak was detected in front of 222 King.

Police, three fire trucks and 15 firemen and Public Service repairmen responded to a 12:17 call from a resident in the area.

According to police, the cause was traced to a recently-installed utility pole which had severed a gas line. The leak was secured at 5 p.m., and police report no injuries, no incidents.

Mop Fire. That's right, a mop fire.

Princeton Fire Chief Richard McKee and 15 firemen from Engine Co. No. 1 responded to a call at 12:50 last Tuesday morning reporting a roof burning at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Firemen climbed the roof and tossed off a burning tar mop.

Chief McKee explained that the mop was probably still hot and smoldering when it had been left behind earlier by workers. As the outside air above the roof blew on the mop, it caused the smoldering tar to ignite.

Stony Brook Bridge Site Of Skidding Accident

A small foreign car, sliding on a wet roadway, skidded into the path of a truck last week at the Stony Brook Bridge on Mercer Road.

Continued on Page 10

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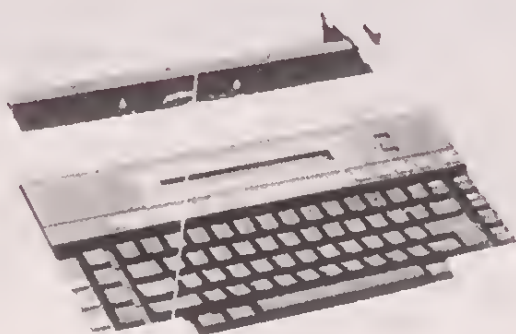
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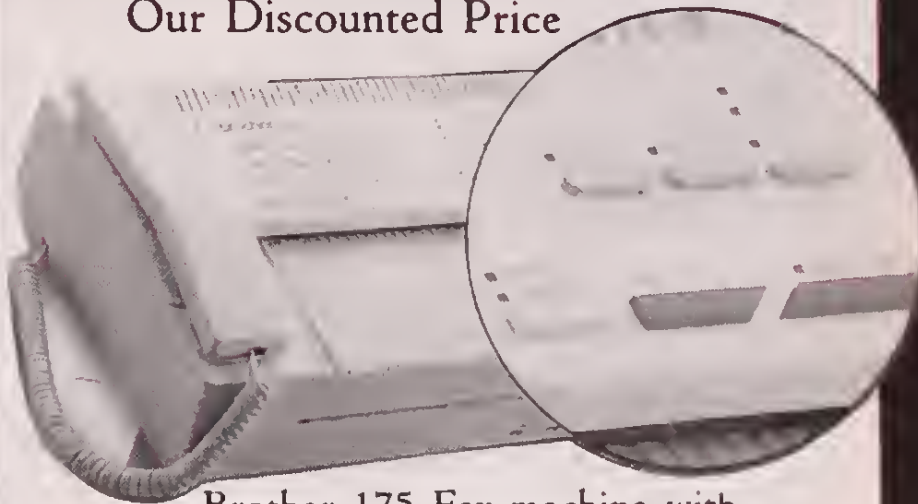


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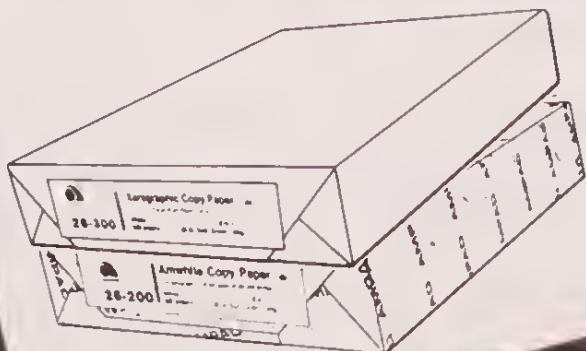
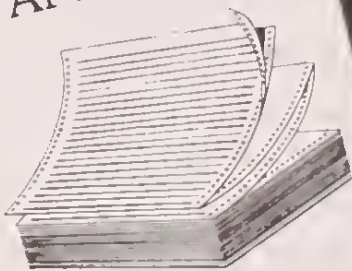
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THIS IS THE PLACE: Witch Anne-Reid Edge, a student at Hopewell Valley High School, points the way for costumed children to enter a Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by Photo Haven of Montgomery on Halloween Day. Story this page.

themselves in costume, and no purchase is required.

To enter, contestants should visit Photo Haven's store in the Montgomery Shopping Center, on Route 206, in Rocky Hill any time Halloween day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. No appointment is necessary. A Photo Haven photographer will take a free color picture of each contestant in costume. Pictures will be judged Halloween night.

A \$100 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the top winners in each of three categories: scariest, most beautiful and most original. Pictures of the winners will be posted in the store during the week following the contest and then given to the contestants. All other pictures used in the contest will be made available for the entrants to pick up during the week following Halloween. For further information, call 497-1200.

Two Drivers Are Fined For Drunken Driving

In Borough court Monday, two drivers were fined for driving while intoxicated.

Delores Maund, 10 Lytle Street, was fined \$515 and another \$215 for having an open container of alcohol in her car. She paid \$20 on a third charge of overdue inspection.

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The driver of a 1987 Corolla, Jane C. Dennehy, 28, of Dayton, told Ptl. Mark Emann that her car began to skid as it approached the bridge shortly before 11 last Tuesday morning. She attempted to brake and steer out of it but slid into

the path of a GMC truck operated by Joseph Russo, 31, of Bound Brook.

Ms. Dennehy was taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated for lacerations of the head. She was issued a summons for failing to keep right.

Ptl. Emann, while noting the roadway surface was slippery from a previous shower and scattered wet leaves, wrote in his report that from the extent of damage to the Dennehy car and from statements from the second driver, he believed that Ms. Dennehy was traveling too fast for road conditions.

Win U.S. Savings Bonds At Halloween Contest

Children celebrating Halloween in costume have the opportunity to win one of three \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds during Photo Haven of Montgomery's Halloween Costume Contest. Ten consolation prizes of Fujicolor Quicksnap millimeter cameras complete with film and processing will also be given away. All entrants will receive a free color photo of

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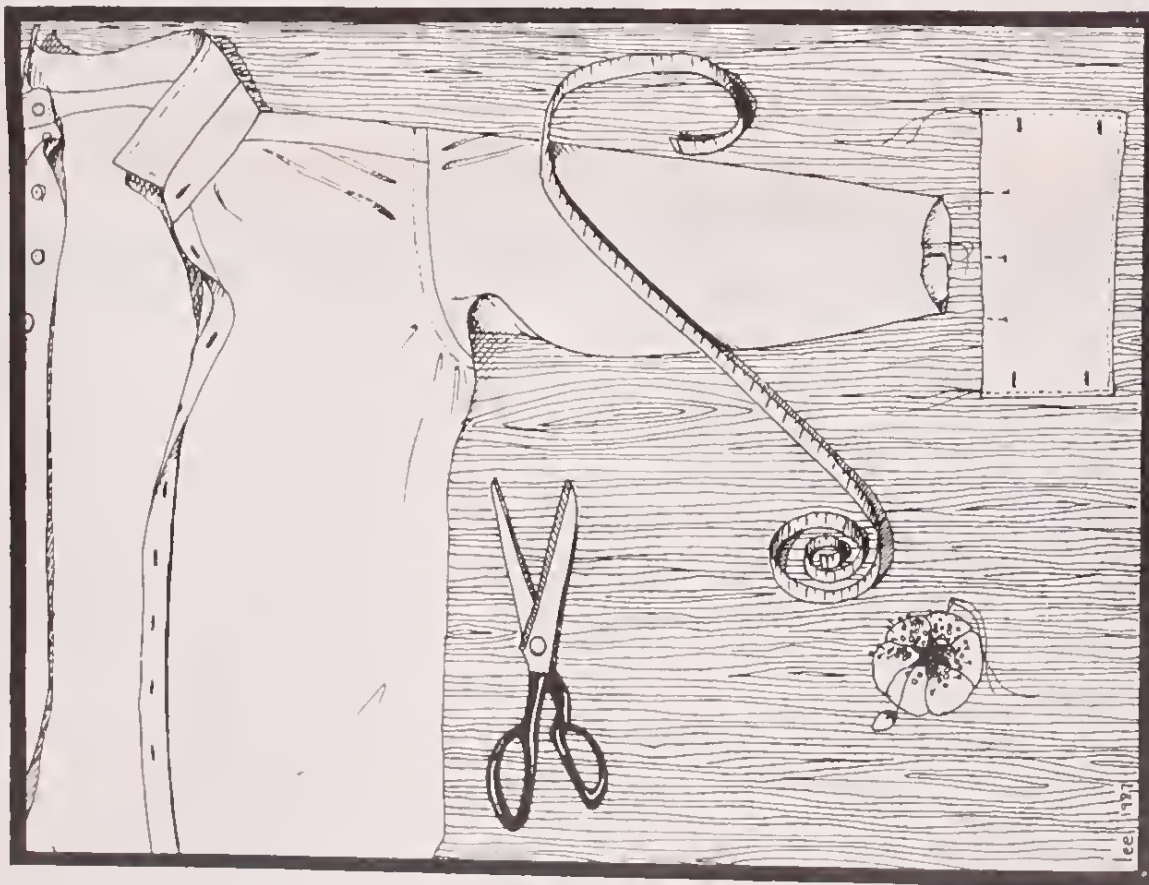
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Thomas J. Brady IV, 35 Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, was fined \$365 and lost his license for six months.

Philip A. DeGreve, 375 Carter Road, was fined \$115 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for consuming an alcoholic beverage while under 21. A drunken driving charge was dismissed.

Mr. DeGreve received a conditional discharge on a third charge of possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

Courtney A. Irving, 35 Clay Street, was fined \$115 for no insurance and \$20 for unregistered vehicle.

Fined \$75 each were James I. Gibbings, 1 Forrest Edge Drive, Titusville, careless driving, and Mark A. Taylor, 802 Lawrence Apartments, West Drive, red light. Donald Dilts,

109 Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$60 for speeding.

Jeremiah Johnson, 10 Berrien Court, was fined \$20 for improper display of plates and \$20 for unregistered vehicle. Also fined \$20 each are Mary E. Montegna, 45 Park Place, late inspection, and Dennis L. Haren, 95 Hollow Road, Skillman, no license or registration in possession.

In Borough criminal court last week, Daniel Emann, 4571 Province Line Road, was fined \$615, plus \$50 lab fee plus \$30 VCCB for possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

In addition, Mr. Emann's license was revoked for six months and he was placed on one year's unsupervised probation under the new Comprehensive Drug Reform Law.

Township Court. In Township court last week, James J. Rose, 39 West Shore Drive, Penning-

ton, was fined \$75 for speeding. Paying \$65 each were Jill Gelber, 66-07 Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, careless driving, and Elizabeth S. Hunt, 32 Monroe Road, operating on a permit without the presence of a licensed driver.

Earlier, Stacey Mignone, 53 Joyner Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$115 and lost her license for 30 days for careless driving.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending October 22, there were 20 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Ronald and Marilyn Pfeiffer, 2 Wynwood Drive, Monmouth Junction; Tony and Meera Pradhan, 2 Harris Court, Lawrenceville; Bruce and Tracy Stouffer, 103 Patton Avenue; James and Susan Meade, 1383

Chase Road, Newtown, Pa., all on October 14;

Also to Kevin and Carolyn Cummings, 147 Franklin Street, Hightstown; Erik and Irene Blauberg, 282 Park Street, Staten Island, N.Y., both on October 15; David and Sun Rhie Bennett, 1C Magee Faculty Road; Raymond and Donna Taylor, 11 Green Brook Road, Cranbury, both on October 16;

Also to Roger and Elizabeth O'Kane, 13 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor; Anthony and Jill Dipierro, 823 Revere Avenue, Trenton; Bruce and Wendy Nassberg, 22 Lafayette Court, North Brunswick; Joseph and Elizabeth Davidson, 120 Leigh Avenue, all on October 17;

Also to Felix and Scarlett Cabral, 3 Abbey Court, Robbinsville; Dean and Patricia Raymond, 124 Manlove Avenue, Hightstown, both on October 18; Mark and Sarah

Cheser, 62 Brooktree Road, East Windsor; Harry and Denise Hoffman, 255 Fourth Avenue, Roehling, both on October 19;

Also to John and Sandra Grosso, 7 Penbrook Court, Princeton Junction; Frank and Raani West, 164 Smithberg Road, Manalapan; Salvatore and Susan Marinelli, 10 Silver Birch Drive, Monmouth Junction; and Herbert and Mary Taylor, 5 Timber Lane, Pennington, all on October 20.

Sons were born to Richard and Lan-Feng Yu, 14 Azalea Way, Hamilton Square; Ronald and Nancy Jo Russell, 4 Nathaniel Green, Titusville, both on October 14; John and Beverly Gavula, 2423 Old Stonemill, Cranbury; David and Hildy Poeltl, 27 Exeter Court, Somerset; Kurt and Carrie Sandholtz, 6A Meadow Lane, all on October 15;

Also to Antonio and Andrea Zulueta, 5 Rutledge Court,

Plainsboro, October 17. David and Grace Chow, 5 Westminster Drive, Princeton Junction; Jeffrey and Lisa Scott, 232 Old York Road, East Windsor; Gordon and Karen Kansas, 48 Bertrand Drive; Mitchell and Donna Ratner, 2 Wellington Court, East Windsor; and William and Mary Mikula, 2 Scottsdale Court, Cranbury, all on October 18.

Haunted House Sunday At Johnson Park School

The Princeton YMCA will host a Haunted House at the Johnson Park School gym on Rosedale Road on Sunday. There will be an early scare for pre-schoolers from 5:30 to 6:30, after which the doors will open for kids of all ages.

The Haunted House will feature live ghosts and goblins, creepy crawlers, spooky passages, eerie sounds, scary pictures, and more surprises.

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1988

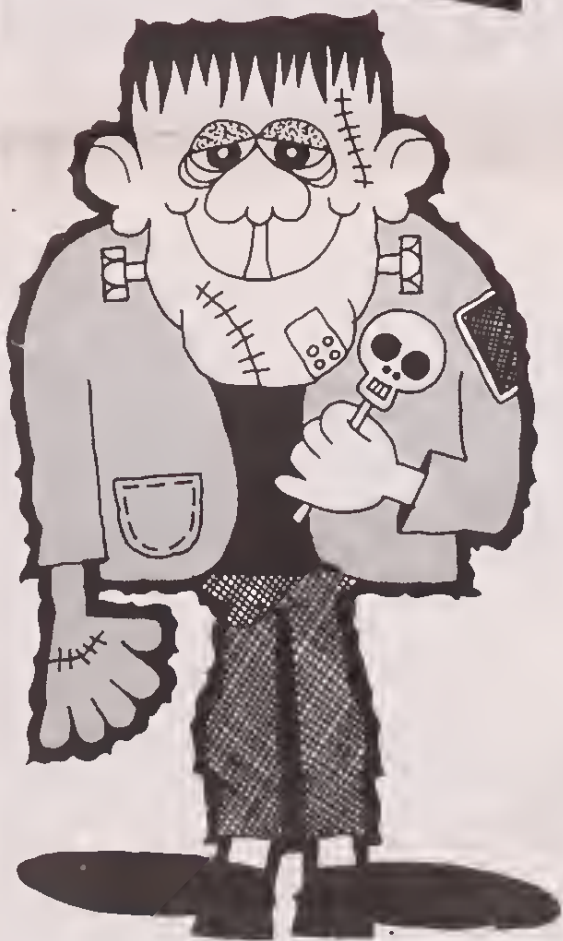
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There is an admission fee of \$1 for YMCA members and \$2 for nonmembers. All fees go to scholarship and equipment for youth programs at the YMCA.

The Yedlin Company held a dedication ceremony last week to honor the Princeton University professor for whom one of the streets in its newest development is named.

Prof. Foulet, who died at age 86 in 1987, was a member of the Princeton faculty from 1927, when he received his Ph.D., until his retirement in 1966. In 1980 he gave to Princeton University the 60-acre property on Cherry Hill Road where he and his wife lived and which he inherited at her death in 1970. The Yedlin Company purchased the tract from the University four years ago and is developing the land in 37 large single family homes. The Andrews part of the name recalls John Andrews, who bought the property in 1849 and is believed to have built the house in which Prof. Foulet and his wife lived. It was destroyed by fire several years ago. Prior to the American Revolution, the property was part of the extensive land holdings of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

An authority on early French literature, Prof. Foulet was principally known for his work

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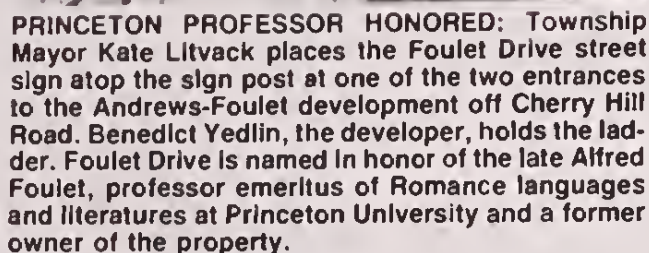
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in editing an authoritative edition of the Medieval French epic *Roman d'Alexandre*, a long narrative poem presenting the life of Alexander the Great in the guise of a medieval crusader. The Foulet Drive dedication ceremony was attended by Francois Rigolot, the Meredith Howland Pyne Professor of French Literature and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, and Karl D. Uitti, the John N. Woodhull Professor of Modern Languages within the department.

Mr. Yedlin presented the two professors with a \$1,000 donation for the Alfred Foulet Publications Fund.

The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Princeton High School gym.

The free program, sponsored by Pepsi Cola and the Princeton recreation Department, is open to boys and girls, 9 to 18. Players who have been listed on the varsity rosters of their school team (or who will be listed this year) are ineligible.

Winners of this competition will advance to the area playoffs. The winners there will be eligible for the State playoffs to be held during halftime of a New Jersey Nets game, and the winners of that competition will represent New Jersey in the National Championships.

Volunteers are needed to run the event. Those interested should call Ted Forst at 921-9480.

The first Princeton High School PTO Forum of the school year, "Teenagers Trials and Tribulations: Paths to Peaceful Solutions," will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2, in the high school cafeteria. Panelists will include Ralph Heyman of the school's student peer group program, drama teacher Jim Kenney, student assistance counselor Brinda Breese-Wederich, English teacher Lawrence Mansier, and school psychologist Karen Wedam.

The PTO Forums, a series of evening dialogues on the special pressures and problems of being a teenager in the eighties, are supported by Church and Dwight and E.R. Squibb.

Parents, teenagers, and other interested persons are invited to attend.

A highlight of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Orson Welles *War of the Worlds* broadcast will be a dinner dance at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. It will be held Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

Continued on Page 20

and

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Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More
Chicken Leg W/Thigh lb. **69¢**

3 Lbs. or More W/ Tail, Beef Short Loin
Shell Steak lb. **\$3⁶⁹**

3 Lbs. or More Pure Pork Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Sausage lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

Carolina, Store Sliced Ground
Turkey Patties lb. **\$1²⁹**

Center Cut Cook's Water Added
Smoked Ham Steak lb. **\$2⁹⁹**

The Service Meat Counter

W/Mozzarella Cheese & Fresh Parsley
Flank Steak Roll-Up lb. **\$4²⁹**

Fresh Sliced to Order
Calf Liver lb. **\$3⁹⁹**

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California Size 24
Iceberg Lettuce ea. **59¢**

A Gourmet's Delight
Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

California
Fresh Carrots 3 lb. bags **99¢**

Eastern
McIntosh Apples lb. **69¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy Red 88 100 Size, or Golden Extra Fancy 120 Size
Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

New Zealand 39 Size
Kiwi Fruit 3 for **99¢**

Imported, Red, Yellow or Orange
Holland Peppers lb. **\$2⁹⁹**

Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **\$1¹⁹**

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Baked Fresh Daily
Assorted Bagels 3 for **\$1**

Baked Fresh Daily Assorted
Hard Rolls 4 for **99¢**

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Elephant Ears ea. **\$1²⁵**

The Deli

Boars Head Ham 1/2 lb. **\$2⁹⁹**

Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$3⁴⁹**

Fresh Sliced Hormel
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$3²⁹**

Koblers Made W/Jumbo Olives
Olive Loaf 1/2 lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

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Baked Fresh Daily
Roast Chickens lb. **\$2⁴⁹**

Hot and Spicy
Buffalo Chicken Wings lb. **\$3⁹⁹**

Prepared Daily
Baked Cornish Hens lb. **\$2⁹⁹**

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Daily
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$6⁹⁹**

Great for the Broiler - Fresh Daily
Brook Trout lb. **\$3⁹⁹**

Fresh Daily
Sea Scallops lb. **\$8⁹⁹**

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Foodtown Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. **89¢**

Reg., Country Style, or w/calcium
Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1⁹⁹**

Quarters
Land O Lakes Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 2 8 oz. conts. **99¢**

The Grocery Place

Assorted Varieties
Bounty Towels 80 count jumbo **79¢**

Flu-Thru
Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. **\$2¹⁹**

Real or Light
Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar **\$1⁷⁹**

Chunk White In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna 6.5 oz. can **99¢**

Assorted Varieties
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **89¢**

Detergent
Ivory Dish Liquid 32 oz. cont. **\$1⁶⁹**

Bathroom Assorted Varieties
Northern Tissue 4 roll pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

Cheeses From Near & Far

Jarlsberg
Switzerland Swiss lb. **\$4²⁹**

Churny's Finest
Holland Gouda lb. **\$4⁶⁹**

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Traditional
Belmont Brie lb. **\$3⁹⁵**

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Tabatchnick Soup 14.5 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cont. **\$3⁹⁹**

Natural Juice Apple
Mrs. Smith's Pie 37 oz. pkg. **\$3⁹⁹**

Snack Pound Cake or Chocolate Fudge
Sara Lee Cake 8 oz. pkg. **\$2³⁹**

Cheese
Celeste Pizza 6.5 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Davidson's
Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Slice, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi or
Pepsi Cola 2 liter btl. **79¢**
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Davidson's
Maxwell House Assorted Grinds
Master Blend Coffee 13 oz. can **99¢**
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Davidson's
California 24 Size
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Davidson's
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Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cart. **99¢**
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MAILBOX

Princeton Needs Space For More Playing Fields

To The Editor of Town Topics:

If one wants to go for a pleasant walk in Princeton on some warm May weeknight after work, one has many choices: Herrontown Woods, The Woodfield Reservation, the tow path, The Institute Woods, The Princeton Battlefield, Quarry Park, Marquand Park, Community Park North, Mountain Lakes...

The fact is that passive recreation sites abound in Princeton. If, however, one would like to go out and play a game of softball with the people at work, or take one's son or daughter out to play baseball or find a soccer field to kick a ball around — forget it. Princeton has few active recreation fields available and the ones that are there are solidly booked by established organizations months in advance. 500 Princeton children trek to West Windsor every week to play soccer because there are no year round soccer fields in Princeton.

The Princeton High School girls' field hockey team usurps Community Park for practice and games in the fall because the schools do not have enough playing fields. Youth baseball and adult softball teams queue up for fields because there is no where else to play.

Princeton Borough and Township have agreed to spend \$25,000 on a study of active recreation sites in the Princetons. The contract for the study will be awarded soon to a recreational planning expert. Before next spring the recommendations will be made public. It is quite possible that the findings would be that Princeton does not publicly own enough land to develop into active recreation fields.

Princeton Friends of Open Space plan to buy 56 acres of the Tusculum Estate off Cherry Hill Road and preserve most of it as passive recreation land. It would be a shame for this site, which contains open areas easily changed into playing fields, to forever become a designated "passive area" before the recreational study is complete.

I urge Princeton Township Committee to delay its application for a Green Acres loan/grant for Tusculum until

the active recreation needs of the community are known
TED TERPSTRA
17 Maple Street

Anti Bottle Bill Pitches Insult to Our Intelligence

To the Editor of Town Topics: Lately, I've been seeing leaflets and hearing radio commercials opposing the Mercer County Bottle Bill, up for a vote in the coming election.

Having moved here from a state (New York) in which a Bottle Bill has had proven success, I was naturally curious as to what objection anyone could possibly have to an excellent law that encourages a far higher rate of return than even mandatory recycling does. This "self-enforcing" law would cause little trouble to anyone — except perhaps to retailers and bottlers, who profit by manufacturing and distributing "one-way" cans and bottles that end up as costly, ugly trash all over our beautiful county.

These are a couple of the so-called "reasons" I heard why we shouldn't vote for the Bottle Bill:

1. "No more inexpensive ball games, due to the deposit on a six-pack."

• A deposit is a temporary charge, returned to you as soon as you return the bottle. It is insurance that most beverage containers will be returned.

2. "All those cans and bottles will attract roaches."

• Surely we can be credited with enough "smarts" to spend a few seconds rinsing out a can or bottle!

These pitches are simply insulting to our intelligence as consumers, and only prove that those with vested interests in opposing the Bottle Bill cannot come up with valid reasons to convince us to vote for their financial interests, against a cleaner county.

CAROLINE HANCOCK
90 Jefferson Road

Lack of Action Deplored On Canal Regulations

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a letter I have written to Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Friends of Princeton Open Space is deeply concerned because of the failure of the Department of Environmental Protection to act in the matter of the D&R Canal Commission's proposed regulations.

As newly elected president of the Friends, I must call to your attention that under Acting Commissioner Christopher J. Daggett, the Office of

Lament on the Closing Of Marsh & Company

To the Editor, Town Topics: It's only another small store, in a long succession of small stores that have closed on Nassau Street in the last few years.

What difference does it make? When did we lose it, our feel for our own individuality? Our small stores were a part of us.

They were owned by people who felt as we did about what a special place this was. When we lose these connections to the Princeton that was, we lose more than bricks and mortar. We lose one more link to a time when the pace was slower, the touch more personal, and the stores reflected the town, and not their corporate owners.

Inevitable? My mind says, "maybe," but my heart says, "no!"

DOROTHY FRENCH
45 Constitution Hill West

Regulatory Services, since last May, has not reviewed the final draft of the Commission's proposed Review Zone Regulations and the Response Document.

In consequence, as my predecessor has already pointed out to Commissioner Daggett, the Canal Commission is compelled to operate under regulations which have expired. Thus the Canal and Canal Park are not protected from the burgeoning impacts which threaten the 22 municipalities bordering the Canal.

It seems evident that Commissioner Daggett does not recognize the importance of a situation created by his department. We hope you will find ways to change the attitude of DEP and expedite the review process.

H. PHILIP MINIS
President, Friends of Princeton Open Space

Vote for Bottle Bill Urged by Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Mercer County Bottle Bill will give the citizens of Mercer County the chance to do something personal and direct to decrease the amount of roadside litter, short of going out and picking up the bottles and cans themselves. A deposit law supplements and would not be superseded by the eventual implementation of the State mandated recycling law. Bottle deposit laws have demonstrated abilities to cut down the level of roadside litter. The New Jersey recycling law will have little effect on field and road litter.

It is time for New Jersey to join its neighbors in the Northeast. In Mercer County, we can lead the way by voting YES on November 8.

HARRY L. PINCH
56 Clover Lane

Candidate Is Praised For Her Quick Action

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My vote is going to Jane Terpstra in the upcoming Borough Council election because she knows how to work within our public service system and get things done.

Recently she solved a problem of safe transportation to Littlebrook Elementary School for our 7-year-old son and other children on the south side of Hamilton Avenue. By working cooperatively with the School Board, Borough Police and Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, Jane was able to expedite allocation of space on a passing school bus to carry our youngsters through a designated hazardous route.

Her fast and efficient response to the situation is much appreciated.

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Two Newcomers Campaign for Seat On Princeton Township Committee

This is the year in which a single seat, the fifth place on the five-member Township Committee, is up for election. The seats rotate, with two seats becoming available each year for two years, and the fifth seat in the third year.

Republican Carol Wojciechowicz, whose term in the fifth seat is up December 31, decided not to seek re-election. Therefore, the race is between two newcomers to municipal office. Michael Tomalin, presently completing his ninth year on the Board of Education, is the Republican candidate while Leonard Godfrey is running as a Democrat. Their campaigns have been low-key, with each candidate trying to attend coffee hours in the evenings and ring door bells on weekends.

Both candidates cite the qualities called for in their professional lives as assets to Township Committee. Mr. Tomalin, 50, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University and worked for General Motors for 18 years before making a career switch to banking after the overseas division which he headed moved to Detroit. He is vice president for corporate banking at Princeton Bank, a post he has held for 10 years.

Mr. Tomalin says this combined technical and financial experience will be useful on Township Committee as will his experience on the school board. He has served as president of the board for two of his nine years, and vice president three years, including the present year. As such he has helped formulate the annual budget and negotiate with the five different unions representing school personnel.

Elected Position. Membership on the Board of Education is an elected position, and has given him a sense of repre-

senting the community and of having to be "attuned to what the community thinks," Mr. Tomalin says. Two former members of Township Committee, Gail Firestone and Winthrop Pike, who also became Township mayors, were former school board members, he points out.

Mr. Godfrey, 60, was drawn to running for Township Commit-



Michael Tomalin

tee. He has worked in several different branches of the chemical industry, including petroleum refining, fibers and pharmaceuticals. The Godfreys lived in the Caribbean and in California before coming to Princeton in 1962 when Mr. Godfrey took a job with FMC.

In 1969 he was transferred to the international division of FMC and for seven years was the chief technical representative in Europe for the chemical and fiber divisions. Stationed in Geneva and Brussels, he also travelled extensively to Africa, the Middle East and Far East to look for new technologies and new markets for FMC products. Returning to Princeton in 1977, he continued to travel for FMC until 1982 when massive layoffs at the firm left him unemployed.

Logical Thinker. Mr. Godfrey then worked for the State University of New York in Albany as director of technical transfer and is currently associate director of patents and licensing for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He believes his background has enabled him to be a "logical thinker, trained to think scientifically," and that a rational and analytic approach is what is particularly needed to solve the problems facing Committee.

Both candidates say the poor condition of the roads is the number one issue on the minds of Township voters they have encountered thus far in the campaign. Mr. Godfrey thinks that residents are really referring to Borough streets but says there is a general feeling of disgruntlement about potholes everywhere. He thinks the engineering departments (and police) of both municipalities should be consolidated for greater efficiency and cost saving, as the schools are.

As illustration, he points to the necessity of two contracts for the paving of different portions of Jefferson Road. Mr. Tomalin takes a longer view, acknowledging that for years the Township did not include in its municipal budget funds for reconstruction and now is suffering the consequences. Moreover, roads that are in decent shape are torn up for utilities repair and are left with depressed trenches running down them.

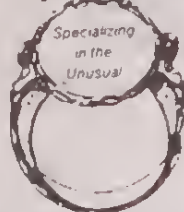
The Township now budgets for road reconstruction, but Mr. Tomalin thinks it is important to hold the contractors accountable, "to really stay on them," as he puts it.

Area Development. Both candidates are concerned

Continued on Next Page

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Township Candidates

Continued from Page 1

about the effects on Princeton of area development. Mr. Tomalin would like to try to do something about trucks coming through the community on their way to Route 1. Specifically he wants the Township to investigate "reclaiming" Washington Road and Harrison Street from State and County control in order to control the weight limit on these major arteries.

"I don't think it is appropriate to have 18-wheelers trying to negotiate Nassau Street and Washington Road," Mr. Tomalin says. "That used to be a rarity; now you see it all the time." He also thinks pressure should be brought to bear on the New Jersey Department of Transportation to limit the number of traffic lights on Route 1 in order to get traffic moving more freely.

Mr. Godfrey feels the alternative Route 1 proposed by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond could be a solution to the congestion along present Route 1 and wonders why the DOT dismissed it so out of hand. He is concerned by reports that job opportunities will increase by 50 percent in this area but that there is only a labor force to handle 30 percent of this increase, so the rest will have to come from outside the area. This will add to the overload on area roads, he points out.

"We have separated the employment centers from the employable people," he remarks, a point made by MSM Regional Council. He says if elected to Township Committee he will become active in MSM, adding that he is very impressed with what he has read of its work. "Without projections of the kind MSM is making, we are working in a void," Mr. Godfrey says.

Regional Representative. He suggests that there be a Township Committee member charged with keeping up with development taking place in regional growth and reporting back to Committee in the same way that the Fire Department, Joint Recreation and Public Library boards and Sewer Operating Committee each has its liaison from Committee. "The important thing is to be active, not passive; to act, not react, to things that are happening in the area," a slogan developed by the Democrats in recent campaigns.

Mr. Tomalin supports cooperation among municipalities and sees downzoning as an important way to control growth in the area. He cites the



Leonard Godfrey

Township's efforts with Montgomery Township to achieve downzoning across the border formed by Cherry Valley Road as an illustration of this.

Playing Fields. Mr. Godfrey is concerned about the need for more recreation opportunities as the population of school age children grows. He would like to see a bubble placed over the Community Park pool, so that it could be used more than three months out of 12, and he hopes the recently authorized recreation study will yield some definite recommendations for new soccer fields.

Mr. Godfrey also supports shifting the financial burden for public schools from municipalities to the State, or more specifically, from the municipally-assessed property tax to a broad-based State levy, such as the income tax. He feels this would spread the rateables and avoid the inequities of having blocks of concrete office buildings in one location and school children in another.

Mr. Tomalin says Princeton should not forget last summer's water pressure crisis as winter comes and thinks the two municipalities have to "keep the pressure" on Elizabethtown Water Company to provide adequate water supply and flow. Unlike some residents he has met who feel the sewer lines should not be fixed as a way of stopping development, he thinks they should be fixed as quickly as possible.

"This is not the way to control development," Mr. Tomalin says. "The (leaky) sewer lines are polluting the areas they pass through." He feels that sewer, water and roads are all intertwined and all contribute to what has been called "the quality of life" issue and improvement is necessary in all areas. Speaking again of

growth, he says, "Everyone thinks we should go back to five years ago. That is not going to happen. We have to channel growth."

Similarities. Both candidates mention with a certain degree of pride that their children (Mr. Godfrey's son and daughter, Mr. Tomalin's daughter and two sons) are products of the Princeton school system. Mr. Tomalin's wife, a school teacher when they lived in Ohio, has gone back to teaching and is at The Hun School.

Both candidates derive pleasure from working around the yard and from travel. Mr. Godfrey enjoys downhill skiing, squash, racket ball and tennis, he speaks French and German and he is widely read, particularly in history, economics and English literature. He has a repertoire of jokes and anecdotes, which he draws upon freely, and he is somewhat concerned that voters will think he is not serious about running for Committee when in fact he is.

Mr. Tomalin's spare time over the last nine years has gone into the Board of Education, and he knows he will be substituting one set of evening meetings for another if elected to Committee. Nonetheless, he has a strong feeling about public service and giving back to the community and gave serious thought about running. His third term on the school board is up in April, and he expects to resign whether or not he is elected to Committee.

Although he was a school board liaison to the Township facilities study committee, he has studiously avoided being involved in the firehouse location negotiations ever since he announced his candidacy for Committee.

Balance Won't Change. The balance between Democrats and Republicans on Committee is not a factor in this contest. The Democrats will retain a majority in either case, and are expected to name Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand as mayor come January 1. But the majority could be four-to-one, rather than three-to-two, if Mr. Godfrey is elected.

Committeeman Thomas Poole, re-elected to a second term last year, is Republican Mayor Kate Litvack has two years to go, Ms. Marchand and Committeewoman Janet Mitchell one year. All are Democrats. But whichever Township candidate is elected November 8, Mr. Poole will have a male cohort, after a year of serving as the lone man among four women.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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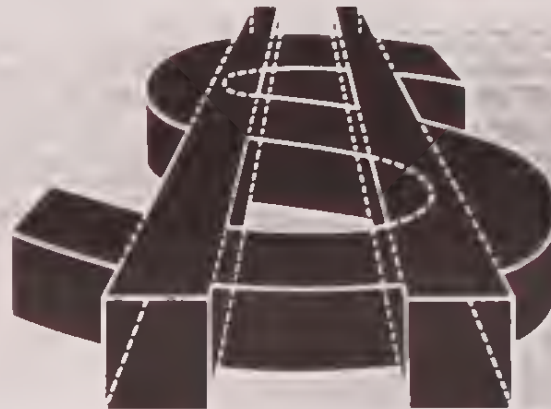
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Carnegie Bank Princeton	8.50	8.50
Carteret Savings Bank - Princeton	8.1	8.4
Cenlar - Princeton	8.25	8.5
City Federal S & L - Princeton	7.80	8.20
First Fidelity Bank - Princeton	8	8.3
First National Bank of Central Jersey - Bridgewater	7.80	8.03
The Howard Savings Bank - Princeton	8.16	8.50
Hunterdon National Bank - Clinton	7.50	7.65
Mercer S&L - Mercerville	8.145	8.476
Montgomery National Bank - Montgomery	8.108	8.509
Nassau S&L - Princeton	8.15	8.50
National State Bank - Trenton	8.5	8.3
New Brunswick Savings - New Brunswick	8.33	8.60
New Era Bank - Somerset	8.32	8.51
New Jersey National Bank - Somerville	7.52	8.09
New Jersey Savings Bank - Somerville	8.21	8.50
Paine Webber - Princeton	8.66	8.16
Princeton Bank (Horizon) - Princeton	8.25	8.45
Somerset S&L - Bridgewater	7.85	8.45
Starpointe Savings - Lawrence	8.25	8.50
The Trust Company of Princeton Princeton	8.05	8.15
United Jersey Bank, N.A. - Princeton	8	8.25
United S&L - Lawrence	8.01	8.14
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David Jackson Opposing Jane Terpstra for Borough Council Seat

Last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS carried interviews with the candidates for the two full, three-year terms on Borough Council: Republicans Rodney Fisk and Thomas Meehan, and Democrats Mark Freda and Lucy Mackenzie.

There is also a race for a one-year term, with Democrat Jane Terpstra facing Republican David Jackson. Ms. Terpstra was appointed to a Council seat after the resignation of Irv Urken late last year. The one-year term to be voted on November 8 will complete the balance of Mr. Urken's term.

This is not the first time Jane Terpstra has run to complete the balance of another councilperson's term. She was appointed to Council in April, 1984, when Barbara Hill resigned, and ran in November for the one-year balance of Ms. Hill's term. She was elected, but chose not to run again at the expiration of the term.

Over the succeeding years, she maintained her involvement in Borough affairs through her appointment to the Zoning Board and her job as council for the Affordable Housing Board.

"I have been actively involved in the community for a long time," said Ms. Terpstra, an attorney in town. "I have a very good handle on what needs to be done, and I know the feelings of a lot of people in town in re-



Jane Terpstra

gard to the needs of the community."

As councilwoman since December, she looks back with pride on helping to obtain hazardous route busing for several dozen Community Park students living in the Mercer Street-Route 206 area, as well as about six students living in the Scott Lane area.

"I was also able to get the new post of street opening inspector established," she said, "and it's working very well." The inspector checks every street opening and makes a diagram of what is beneath the street, returning it to the Borough's Engineering Department for its permanent records. He checks the work as it progresses, and returns to make certain that the closing is done properly.

The fee for street opening was raised from \$2 to \$200 to pay the new inspector's salary.

As head of the Public Works Committee, Ms. Terpstra instituted monthly meetings and

established informational meetings for residents whose streets were to be worked on. "As a result of one of these meetings with residents, it was decided to turn Lilac Lane into a cul de sac," she said.

"Nothing was done before I came to have the design work done on the Nassau Street sidewalk," said Ms. Terpstra. She said the meetings the committee held in the spring with merchants, property owners, and members of the Historic Preservation Committee on the design of the sidewalk were "well worth the effort."

"There are now two designs out for bid, and both are equally beautiful," she said. "I think the appearance of that part of town is extremely important."

She says that, during her first term on Council, she was instrumental in getting the Borough's Affordable Housing Program started.

"This is something I care about very deeply and something I want to see progress and go forward," she said. "I also think it's important for our municipality to continue to be in the forefront of the growth issue and growth in surrounding municipalities."

Ms. Terpstra recalled that, "when the Borough filed suit against municipalities regarding development on Route 1, officials in these towns were opposed to what we were trying to accomplish. But we had citizens of these municipalities appearing before Borough Council asking us to proceed."

She added that she thinks Borough Council and Mayor Barbara Sigmund have been taking a leading role in these issues. "I think that type of thinking must continue," she said.

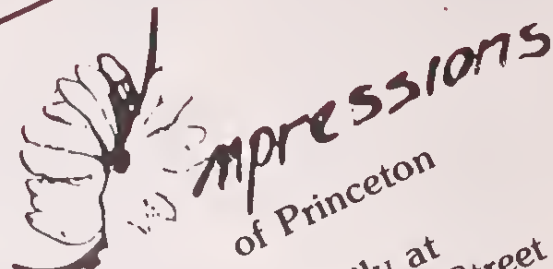
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Leonard Godfrey

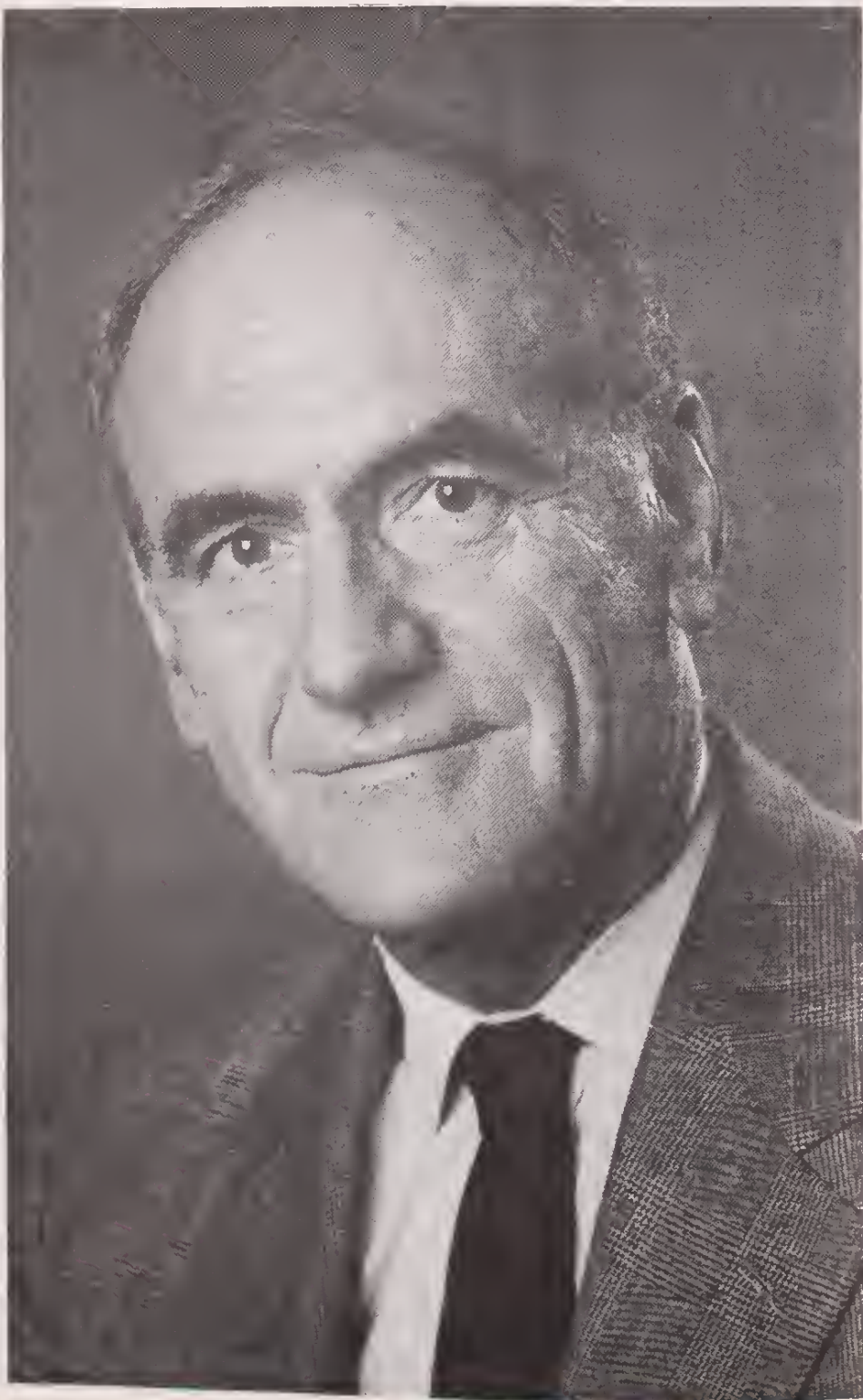
DEMOCRAT FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Leonard talks about what Princeton can achieve through regional cooperation. Meet Leonard, hear his ideas and have a cup of coffee at Norbert and Donna Fruehauf's, 40 Dogwood Lane, November 1 at 8 p.m.

"He's a scientist with a Ph.D.; he's a businessman with 26 years in management. He's a thinker and a doer. We need him on Township Committee."

Kate Litvack, Mayor
Phyllis Marchand, Deputy Mayor
Janet Mitchell, Township Committeewoman

Paid for by the Godfrey Campaign Committee, Christopher Tarr, Treasurer





David Jackson
Borough Seat
Continued from Page 18

David Jackson graduated from Princeton University in June, with a major in economics, and is now an assistant buyer with Saks Fifth Avenue in New York.

Son of a career Army officer, who is now stationed at the Pentagon, Mr. Jackson says he has lived longer in Princeton than any other place. He likes the sense of community and pride he sees here, and says he doesn't even mind the commute to New York.

As a student, Mr. Jackson worked on Rodney Fisk's mayoral campaign. He was also assistant political director for Pete duPont during the Republican primaries. "I learned a lot about campaigning and organizing," he says. "It gave me renewed faith in the American political process."

Mr. Jackson said he decided to get involved in local politics because, "national issues are not as important as making sure local communities take care of and develop the kind of citizens you want."

He feels the Borough has not been as efficient as people would like in the areas of roads, sidewalks, and general infrastructure. "This is a deterrent for new business and for people thinking about living in the area. It can lead to a business district becoming depressed," he said. "I heard businesses were off five percent during a construction period. As a retailer, I know this can be the margin of profit."

About the Nassau Street sidewalk, he says, "It took two years to fix two blocks of sidewalk. The moment you break the first part of the sidewalk you should know the plan to get it finished. If it were just over schedule, everyone would understand. But the fact is, we don't even have a contract yet."

As a student at the University, he said he saw a lot of student misunderstanding about the town. "I hope to change that a little bit so people will under-

stand the other side of the street." He would also like to encourage more student involvement in Princeton, in such areas as Big Brother-Big Sister, the homeless, and in talking with young people about drugs. "On the whole, the region is becoming more urban," said Mr. Jackson. In that kind of environment, the problems of the homeless and of drugs become more prevalent."

As a member of the minority party in the Borough, Mr. Jackson asserts that "people can still vote for Dukakis, Lautenberg, and David Jackson. "The reason," he says, "is that on local issues there is not an ideological mentality. Both Mayor Sigmund and I can agree we have a problem on the Nassau Street sidewalks, and it can be addressed."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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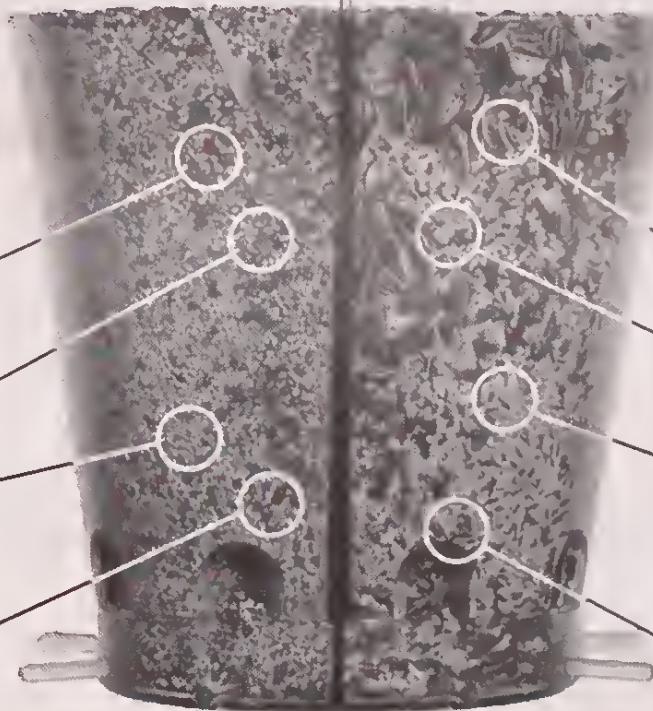
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UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH
"Bargain" Bird Food on the left - LYRIC SUPREME on the right

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The event, which will have an interplanetary theme, will benefit a scholarship fund for students pursuing careers in the arts and sciences and will assist in the restoration of Grover's Mill Pond.

Cost is \$150 per person. For further information, call Sally Webb at 452-8818 or Maggie Henderson at 987-1234.

Fashion Show Planned By Hun School Parents

Furs and finery modeled by Hun School parents will be featured at a fashion show to be held Friday, November 4, at noon at the school.

The show will feature furs, gowns and jewelry by Merrick's on Moore Street, LaVakes and Christie Brothers of New York. Sponsored by the Parents Association, the event will include door prizes, a buffet luncheon and raffle chances on gifts donated by five area merchants. Sue Ranney and Phyllis Coyer are co-chairmen, assisted by Elizabeth Kowalski, invitations; Francine Gates, decorations; and Sally White, food.

Tickets at \$35 each are available at the school, 921-7600.

Poetry Reading Set At the Choir College

Afro-American writers Kimika L.H. Williams and Lamont B. Steptoe will present a reading of their works at Westminster Choir College Thursday at 8 in the student center. The public is invited.

Ms. Williams, actress, author, free-lance journalist, technical writer, playwright, and performance poet, has been writing since she was 8 years old. She is a contributor to the anthology *Concerned Poets on the MOVE* and the author of *It Ain't Easy to Be Different*, *God Made Men Brown*, and a 45-minute poetry cassette tape *Don't Call Me a Bitch*.

She has also written three



MODELING: Patsy Kudman, left, and Pat Gonyo are among eight parents who will model furs and finery at the Hun School's annual fashion show Friday, November 4.

plays. *Slaughter House*, addressing the problems of abortion in the Black community, was produced in 1985 at the 52nd Street Writers Workshop Cafe in Philadelphia in association with Bushfire Theatre. *Reunion* was presented there in 1987. *The Girl Who Chose Abortion* is currently on tour through the United States.

Mr. Steptoe is a graduate of Temple University and a Vietnam veteran. He is the author of three books of poetry, *Crimson River*, *American Morning/Mourning*, and *Small Steps and Toes*, published in 1986 with Boh Small.

His works have been published in a number of literary magazines, and he has presented many readings during the past nine years. He is currently creating a new body of work centering around two visits to Nicaragua as well as expan-

ding the editions of his published poems.

The poetry reading is part of Wonderful Cultures Combined Week which celebrates the cultural diversity of Westminster's students.

Fathers and Daughters Are Topic of Discussion

Fathers and daughters, aged 10 to 13, have a chance to discuss issues of interest and concern on four Wednesday evenings, starting November 2, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., at the YWCA.

Led by Sharon Prasow, a counselor with extensive pre-adolescent experience, the group provides a structured environment in which to practice open communication and learn about each other's point of view on topics such as rules, school, peers, and responsibilities of growing maturity.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, 497-2124.

L. Hughes Biographer To Speak at Library

Arnold Rampersad, Zora Neal Hurston Professor of English at Rutgers University whose second volume of the biography of poet Langston Hughes has just been published, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Public Library on Sunday, November 6 at 2 in the library meeting room.

Prof. Rampersad's first volume, *I, Too, Sing America*, appeared to critical acclaim in 1986. It was selected by the New York Times Book Review and the Library Journal as one of the year's best books and nominated for the National Book Critics Circle award in biography. Volume II, *I Dream a World*, covering the years 1941-67, was called by the New York Times a "superlative study of... the most prominent Afro-American poet of our century."

Prof. Rampersad has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation and, this year, the Guggenheim Foundation. At Rutgers he teaches Afro-American Literature, American Literature from 1855 to the present, and graduate seminars on Faulkner, Mark Twain, Henry James, and Richard Wright. He is also the author of *The Art and Imagination of W. E. B. DuBois*.

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Friday & Saturday 5:30-10:30; Sunday 5-10



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A Mile of Pennies

"A Mile of Pennies" is the goal of the boys and parents at the American Boychoir School. The Mile of Pennies combines a fund raising effort, a math experience and a chance to work a project through to completion for the 52 boys who attend the school and sing in the American Boychoir and younger resident choir.

Placed front to back, a mile of pennies will total more than \$11,000.

The funds will be used to renovate the interior of the tour bus which the American Boychoir uses intensively for three long concert tours and numerous short tours and concerts each year.

The Mile of Pennies project is sponsored by the Parents Association of the American Boychoir. For more information about this project or the school call 924-5858.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

be preceded by a dessert and social period and a short business meeting. The slate of officers presented for 1988-89 will include president, Barbara Freedman; vice-president Marge Considine; secretary, Therese Critchlow; treasurer, Archie Lummis.

Lester Block, Irene Farley, John McLoughlin, and V. Gerald Wright will be nominated as new members of the Council of Friends, and Richard Couper, Barbara Freedman, and Katie Heins for second terms.

Special Walks Planned On Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has scheduled day walks and night hikes for children and adults.

An autumn woodland lantern hike will be held Friday, November 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 for adults and children over 14. Participants will search for nocturnal animals, including owls and flying squirrels as

well as experience nighttime on the Watershed reserve.

On Saturday, November 5, an adult hike through the fields, forests and along the Stony Brook trail has been scheduled from 8 to 11:30. Later that day, from 1 to 3:30 there will a hike for children ages 8 to 14.

Registration is required for these programs. The fee for each is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. To register, or for more information call the Watershed Association's education office at 737-7592.

Workshop For Parents On Teens And Sex

A workshop entitled "Talking With Your Teens About Sex" will be held Tuesday at 7:30 at the Familyborn Education Center, 21 Wiggins Street.

The workshop will be led by William K. Kirby, former chaplain at Princeton University who is now a certified sex therapist and educator. Mr. Kirby is director of the Center for Guidance and Counseling, with offices in Princeton and Trenton.

The event is co-sponsored by the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley and HiTops, an acronym for Health-interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality. The fee is \$10. For information call 683-5155.

All-Day Conference On Reichian Interpretation

Six lectures on the energetic elements that illuminate the nature of human consciousness in the works of six authors will be held from 9 to 5 on Sunday at the Arts Council Building. The authors are Milan Kundera, Garcia Marquez, Bernard Malamud, Saul Bellow, Walt Whitman, and Jonathan Swift.

Registration is \$45; \$15 for full-time students. To register for "Reichian Interpretations of Literature," call (201) 821-1144.

Author of Short Stories To Read First Collection

Author Gary Krist will read from *The Garden State* his

newly published first collection of short stories, Tuesday at 8 as part of the Writers Talking series at Princeton Public Library.

Mr. Krist was born in Jersey City, raised in Fort Lee and educated at Princeton University, Class of 1979. His turf is New Jersey; his characters are part of family constellations that change with growing up, becoming old or getting divorced.

Slide Show on Malta At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a travel

program on Malta with Jack Rieur on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of slides and commentary about the island country of Malta, located in the Mediterranean Sea, about 60 miles south of Sicily. Mr. Rieur is a Montgomery Township resident and retired teacher whose hobbies are travel and photography.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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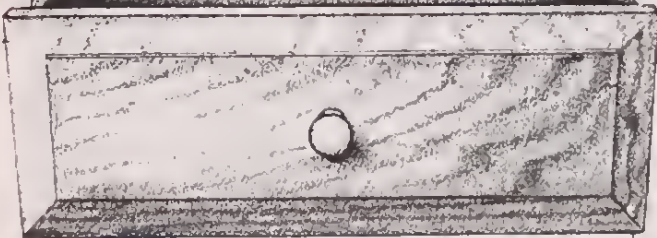
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'War of the Worlds' Schedule

A four-day celebration is planned to mark the 50th anniversary of the fictional invasion by Martians of Groves Mill. The events have been organized by WOW, Inc., headed by Douglas Forrester, former West Windsor mayor whose idea it was to try to raise money for scholarships and to restore the pond by celebrating the broadcast hoax. Mr. Forrester has been assisted by Jack Salvesen, director of special projects, Gov. Kean, and a volunteer committee of West Windsor residents.

Events begin Thursday at 6 when the first of four days of fireworks, carnival rides, laser shows and musical programs begins at Mercer County Park. The entry fee is \$1; those in costume can get in free. These activities continue on Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 8 p.m.

"We Were There," a program of recollections of the night of October 30, 1938, will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. A lecture on the planet Mars will follow. Admission is free.

A juried art show will open Thursday at Carnegie Center, Building 210, with a reception from 5 to 8. The show will be on display through November and is free.

A black-tie dinner dance entitled "Flight of Fancy" will be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$150.

A special planetarium show at the New Jersey State Museum will be shown at 8.

On Saturday, there will be a Martian Parade along Washington Road (Route 571) from Fairview Avenue in Penns Neck to Clarksville Road, complete with floats and costumed Martian marchers. The parade will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is expected to last until 10:30 a.m.

A permanent marker will be unveiled at 11 at Van Nest Park on Cranbury Road near the site of the fictional landing at Groves Mill Pond. Following the dedication, a time capsule will be buried, to be unearthed in 2038 at the 100th anniversary. This event requires a special "pond pass" and is not open to the general public.

Martian Panic Bike Races will start at 1 from Groves Mill and end there at around 5.

A panel discussion, "Could It Happen Again?" will be held from 7 to 9 at the Center for Health Affairs on Alexander Road. Tickets are \$10. For more information call the WOW hot line at 799-8844.

A Martian Fling Masquerade Party will begin at 9 at Nassau Park office building, Route 1. Admission is \$25 per person, and costumes are encouraged.

On Sunday, the Martian Panic 10-kilometer run will start at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School at 1 and finish there. Admission is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the gate.

A second panel discussion, "Should We Go To Mars?" will be held at the Center for Health Affairs, starting at 4 p.m.

At 7:30, McCarter Theatre will recreate the original radio screenplay for "The War of the Worlds" by the Orson Welles Mercury Theater of the Air. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students.

Martian Panic

Continued from Page 1

Two Princeton professors, Arthur F. Buddington, chairman of the Geology Department, and Prof. Harry Hess, geology expert on mining, were said to be among the first to arrive at the scene. The Trenton Times account continues, "Armed with a geologist's hammer and a flashlight they began a systematic tapping of

rocks to determine if they were of earthly or heavenly origin." The Trenton Times also reports that a church in Kingston closed early "to give the congregation time to prepare for the Judgement Day." Services in a church in Princeton — not identified — were "disrupted" when a frantic man rushed in shouting "The world is coming to an end!"

The Princeton police were in-

undated with phone calls from people in Newark and New York seeking information, in the same way the Trenton police were. But the situation in Trenton was deemed to be so serious by City Manager Paul Morton that he filed an official complaint the following day with the Federal Communications Commission.

"For three hours last night the electrical bureau, clearing house for police and fire calls, was swamped with inquiries from weeping women and frantic men," Mr. Morton wrote. "If there had been a three-alarm fire or other emergency during that interval, we would have been helpless." Indeed, the disruption to communications, and the implications for civil defense, were a matter of serious concern following the broadcast.

Fictional Nature Stressed. The Federal Communications Commission initiated an inquiry the very next day but ultimately dropped its charges against CBS. The Commission said that at the beginning of the broadcast and at several other points during it there was mention of the fact that the account was fiction. The panic resulted from what later analysts called "excessive realism" and the failure of listeners to follow the play with adequate attention.

A recent article pointed out that the show was aired op-

posite the Edgar Bergen/Charley McCarthy program on NBC. Several minutes into that show, a female vocalist was introduced. The author theorizes that millions of listeners switched station at this point, tuning into the Orson Welles drama after it was well underway. Having missed the opening, all they heard was the seemingly legitimate news of a landing at Groves Mill.

Donald C. Stuart Jr., the co-founder with Dan Coyle of TOWN TOPICS and its editor and publisher until his death in 1981, was managing editor of the Princeton Herald at the time "The War of the Worlds" was broadcast. In an editorial column entitled "Off the Record" in the issue of Friday November 4, 1938, Mr. Stuart relates several other incidents stemming from the broadcast.

Two thieves sent back two rings to a Nassau Street merchant (a news and cigarette vendor, not a jewelry store) with a note saying the rings had been stolen and adding: "I heard that broadcast of the war and am getting right with God." Mr. Stuart also noted that the crops of a Groves Mill farmer had been trampled to the ground by the crowd, and that the farmer was given sympathy from Orson Welles but nothing more. A man ran into the Press Club at Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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- ✓ Restrictions on banks and brokers taking over downtown retail space.
- ✓ Defense of the D&R Canal against University over-development on south side of Lake Carnegie.
- ✓ Support for expanded recreation fields.
- ✓ Start on renovations for the downtown Arts Council building.
- ✓ Support for expanded Library service, including more Sunday and Children's Room hours.
- ✓ Improved Borough staff management; tighter budget and financial controls; new and better AAA bond rating; lower premiums for Borough insurance through pooling with Mercer County and nearby towns (\$60,000 saving first year, \$28,000 rebate this year).
- ✓ Holding down municipal taxes.

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Martian Panic

Continued from Preceding Page

University, he wrote, with the news that he had seen the rocket and the invaders piling out of it, each armed with a death ray.

Mr. Stuart called the broadcast and the reaction to it "an event never before paralleled in the history of radio. It could never have been foreseen," he went on, "because no one could have estimated the utter willingness of the American public to take as gospel truth the statement that projectiles from Mars had come 40 million miles through space to wipe out civilization on this earth."

Calling attention to what he noted as "the complete lack of sense on the part of those who contributed to the panic that followed," he pointed out that there were several clues that this was a hoax. In addition to advance advertising of the dramatized fiction and disclaimers within the broadcast itself, a flick of the radio dial would have told the listener that no other station deemed this "invasion" important enough to comment on, Mr. Stuart suggested.

The final 20 minutes of the broadcast were devoted to Orson Welles pretending to be walking through the laid-to-waste devastation in New York City (where the broadcast was taking place). At the very end Mr. Welles said, "You will be relieved, I hope, to learn we didn't mean it ... Goodbye, everyone, and remember, it's Halloween."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Genealogy Is Topic At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in

Rocky Hill will present a talk by David Harlingen titled "Studying American History Through Your Family Tree" on Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Van Harlingen traces his own family tree back to the American Revolution and will give the audience tips on how and where to find information on their families. He is an associate professor of physics and engineering at Raritan Valley Community College and a member of the Van Harlingen Historical Society and Millstone Historical Society.

Registration is required. This program is free and open to the public. To register and for further information, call the Library at 924-7073.

Other Cultures Topics Of Children's Programs

"Let There Always Be Sunshine," a program about the Soviet Union, will be presented at the Public Library on Wednesday, November 2, at 3:30 p.m. Robert Gendaszek, who teaches Russian at Princeton High School, will lead this workshop for school age children.

On Thursday, November 10, at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m., Felix Pitre will tell tales and sing songs drawn from his native Latin American culture. The program is suggested for preschool and school age children. Free tickets are at the children's desk starting November 3.

Thanksgiving Food Drive Begun by Red Cross

The annual Thanksgiving Food Drive has begun. Non-perishable food items will be collected at various places throughout the area through November 19.

These will be supplemented by turkeys and Cornish hens, and the food will then be sorted,

boxed and distributed to needy families and individuals a few days before Thanksgiving.

For more information, call the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, at 924-2404.

One-Session Course Set in Interior Design

Interior Design, a new one-session course offered at the YWCA, is set for Thursday, November 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Bramwell House, adjacent to the YWCA.

Professional decorator Cornelia Robinson of Trans Design will share hints concerning styles, planning, pattern-mixing and coordination. Questions will be welcomed during the slide and lecture presentation, and participants are encouraged to bring swatch samples of their decor.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, October 28. The fee is \$5, with YW membership not required. For more information, call Marga Dillow, 497-2124.

Series for Parents Set By Counseling Center

The Center for Guidance and Counseling will give a series of presentations in conjunction with the formation of its new children's and adolescent division.

Entitled "Conduct and Conflict," the series will begin November 16, with Claire Roberts speaking on parenting skills. She will address issues of helping children behave and developing coping skills, discipline and listening skills as a parent. Her focus will be pre-schoolers to adolescents.

The second presentation, on November 30, will be geared for parents of teenagers, and will deal with values and decision making. Ms. Roberts will address the topics of what parents can teach their

children, helping them learn to think and make decisions, and the issue of intention and responsibility.

The talks will be held at the Education Building of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, at 100 Scotch Road, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be time for questions and answers. There is a charge of \$5 per person or \$7 per couple, and advance reservations are requested, though not necessary.

Ms. Roberts is a therapist at The Center for Guidance and Counseling and sees both children and adolescents, and adults. She is an education specialist, and has 11 years experience working with children and their parents.

For more information and reservations, call The Center at 392-7174 or 921-1773.

Nursery School Will Hold Annual Kids Craft Fair

Children age two and older are invited to try their hands at decorating cookies, making puppets and paper dolls, and creating other treasures to take home at the Annual Craft Workshop of the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School Saturday, November 5. Hours are from 9:30 to 12:30 in the nursery classrooms of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 799-6169.

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Left to Right: Paul Sollami, Gil Lugossy, Walter Bliss, Doug Palmer

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- Graduate of Villanova Univ. & Georgetown Law School

- President, Mercer County Board of Freeholders, 1985 and 1988
- Mercer County Freeholder, 1981-1988
- Director of Purchasing, Trenton Board of Education

- Mercer County Freeholder, 1988
- Chairman of Freeholder Planning Comm.
- Graduate of Princeton Univ. & Columbia Univ. Law School

- Graduate FBI Nat'l. Academy and Nat'l Sheriffs' Inst.
- Past President, NJ Assoc. of Counties & Sheriffs' Assoc. of N.J.

- Led fight for restoration of funds to Senior Citizens Nutrition & Transportation Programs
- Led successful fight to cut county insur. costs
- Led successful fight for improvements at the Mercer County Youth Detention Center

- Graduate of Bordentown Military Inst. & Hampton Univ.
- Initiated County Housing Task Force
- Led fight for county buildings to have access for the handicapped

- Deputy Commissioner of NJ Dept. of Insurance, 1978-1982
- Assistant United States Attorney, 1973-1975
- Leading effort to unite local governments in cooperative efforts to control growth



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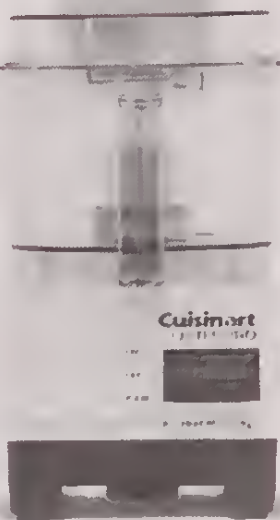
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Deer Hunting

Continued from Page 1

animal waste has expired and would have to be renewed if the SOC is going to continue burying dead deer, Mr. Dorward says.

He says the SOC handled 200 dead deer in the past year. The problem was particularly acute during the heat of last summer, when it became imperative for reasons of sanitation to bury deer carcasses. To compound matters, Al Heavener, the Animal Control Officer who picks up road kill, suffered a heart attack last summer. Deer killed on the road were not picked up as promptly, and still other deer were dying deeper in the woods, where Mr. Heavener is not authorized to go. Neighbors called Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz to complain about the stench.

Mr. Heavener is still on sick leave and is not expected back for several months. The fall is the deer mating season, and a time when deer move around more, according to Dona Schneider, head of the Environmental Commission's deer subcommittee. It is also the time of year when there are more deer/car collisions and thus more road kills.

Although the colder months present less of a problem for the Sewer Operating Committee in handling deer carcasses, Mr. Dorward says that as a matter of long range planning he has asked the Borough and Township administrators to investigate alternate methods of disposal. He is concerned in part about the time involved in digging individual trenches — and thus the burden on the SOC budget — as well as the problem of dwindling landfill and obtaining a permit extension.

He feels that there may be State programs available that

have not been investigated. He also wonders whether bagging the deer to cut down on odor and flies before the transfer to Groves would be feasible or acceptable.

New Interest. Meanwhile, Mrs. Schneider reports new interest in bow hunting following the recent Township Committee meeting. She says she has had phone calls from owners of properties in the seven- to 10-acre range indicating interest in having their properties hunted. But she says she wishes these phone calls had been made last summer, when there was more time to assess each property.

Responding to the perception that owners of small properties must band together to have enough acreage to be hunted (see mailbox), Mrs. Schneider says, "We've never had a minimum property size. It's all in the way a property is configured. A property that is all grass with a house sitting in the middle of it is obviously not going to be as appropriate because there is no place to put a tree stand."

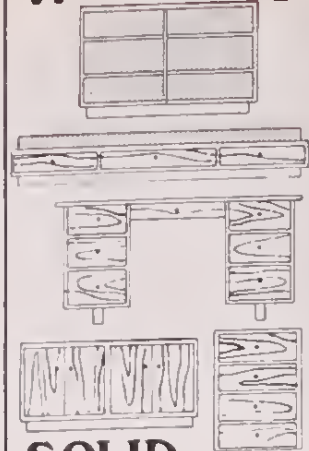
"You can have an area with three-quarter acre lots that is more suitable than an area with properties that are three and four acres. Also, we tell people it depends on how the neighbors feel and where the woods are."

When a property owner calls asking about the bow hunting program, Mrs. Schneider goes to the property with the hunter, and if it is too small, tells the owner. She and the bow hunter scout the area, looking for droppings and trails, evidences of deer movement. Deer establish patterns, but they don't always

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Deer Hunting

Continued from Preceding Page
come to the same place every day, she says.

The Township program asks hunters to shoot from a tree stand, but according to Mrs. Schneider, hunters prefer being in stands. "Deer look straight ahead, not up, and a hunter wants to be out of sight," she says. "We ask them to use portable stands so that they don't dig nails into trees. A portable stand costs around \$79. They buy two or three, and put them around the property."

Mrs. Schneider says, "What we're looking for in hunters are ones who will take doe, even though the [Fish & Game] laws say they can take deer of either sex. We also don't want them to field dress the deer, leaving a mess behind, and if they do do this, then they're not asked back. I ask them what sort of bow they have, and look into the type of arrows they use."

Bow hunters only take "clear shots," Mrs. Schneider says, and therefore they clear away in advance branches that will be in the way. "Bow hunting is more of an art than shotgun," she remarks. "It takes people who are really dedicated. I don't think people [in Princeton] realize that."

Mrs. Schneider feels that the bow hunting program, combined with the road kill, is beginning to have an impact on the size of the deer herd. In 1972, when discharge of firearms was banned in the Township, the herd was variously estimated at 250 to 300; today's estimate, using aerial and ground spot counts and other methods, is between 9,000 and 12,000.

In 1985, the first year that bow hunting was actively encouraged as a means of thinning the herd, the road kill was 167, bow kill 75, for a total of 242. In 1986, road kill swelled to 200, the highest ever, and bow kill to 102, for a total of 302. Last year, the road kill dropped to 179, bow kill was 153, for a total of 332.

As of October 12, there were 99 deer/car collisions, one less than last year. But Mrs. Schneider says there was a bumper crop of fawns born this year, with many does giving birth to triplets. Thus she does



COMMON BACKYARD SIGHT: Photographer Randall Hagadorn took this picture through the back door of his home on Mt. Lucas Road last winter. Township residents say they have to get out of their cars when they come home from work in the evening and toss pebbles at deer to get them to move out of the driveway so the car can pass.

not think the road kill will start to decline this year, but she thinks people are more receptive to bow hunting now than they were three years ago. She says she has had less "flack" this year than in other years.

Deer Everywhere. The deer are everywhere throughout the Township, Mrs. Schneider says, even though one neighborhood may think it has the biggest problem. "There are no longer deer hot spots. There are multiple small herds."

Asked where the 40 or so deer estimated to have been on the Griggs Farm property before the bulldozers arrived might have gone, she says she doesn't know. "But they will be back. They are immune to human smell and not afraid of humans. After the bulldozers are gone and everything is landscaped, they come back to eat the azaleas." She cites the Russell Estates as an example of this.

Fences are not the answer, in Mrs. Schneider's view. "They just push the deer to someone else's property. What we need is fewer deer." When she is asked by how many the present herd should be reduced to leave the optimum number of deer for this area, she doesn't give a specific number.

Instead she says, "I would like to see the time when some-

one says, 'Gee, I saw a deer today,' and isn't that wonderful. When people don't have to be unhappy that their vegetable gardens are being eaten, and they're not afraid to drive at night." She thinks it may take five years of slow, steady progress with bow hunting to achieve this result, but she is optimistic it can happen.

What is necessary is more education and the cooperation of property owners and hunters alike, as well as a protocol in place to handle the placement procedure when her term is up on the Environmental Commission at the end of 1989.

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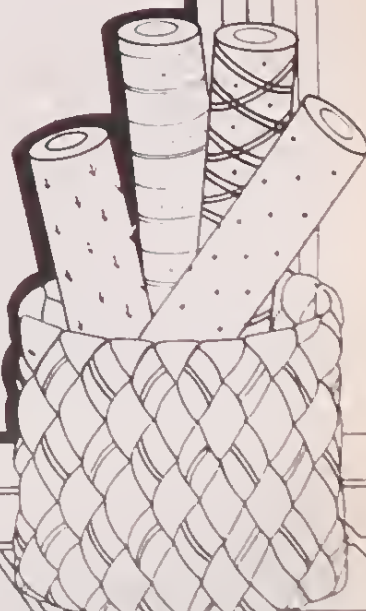
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READYING 'WAR OF THE WORLDS': McCarter Theater and the War of the Worlds Commemorative Committee will present a recreation of the original Orson Welles radio broadcast of a fictionalized invasion of Earth by Martians on Sunday at 7:30 at the theater. Rehearsing for this event are Mary Ringstad and Jay Doyle, front, and Edmund Davys, Kevin Chamberlin and Mark Brown in the rear.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

News of the THEATRES

Orson Welles Broadcast To Be Recreated Sunday

McCarter Theatre actors will recreate the original radio broadcast of *The War of the Worlds*, the celebrated fictionalized invasion of Grover's Mill by Martians, Sunday at 7:30 on the McCarter Theatre stage. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students and may be purchased at the theater box office.

The recreation comes exactly 50 years after Orson Welles, then an enterprising radio producer and writer, and a group of associates broadcast a script of an H.G. Wells novel on the Mercury Theater of the Air. Entitled *War of the Worlds*, the broadcast was taken literally by thousands of listeners and caused widespread panic and hysteria.

The performance at McCarter will focus on the broadcast as it was created in the CBS studio 50 years ago. Old microphones will be used along with radio techniques of the time. The "Martians" will "land" amid audio effects recreated to sound like the genuine article.

Although most people associate Orson Welles with *The War of the Worlds*, the story idea went through many hands. As a novel written by H.G. Wells, it was serialized in 1897 and published in book form in 1898. Rights to the book were bought by Cecil B. DeMille in 1925. The story was used by the Mercury Theater of the Air for its broadcast in 1938 with a new script written by Howard W. Koch, who is expected to attend the McCarter recreation on Sunday.

The McCarter recreation is co-sponsored by the War of the Worlds Inc., an ad hoc company established in West Windsor for the various observances of the occasion. Proceeds from the production will aid the restoration of Grover's Mill Pond, where the Martians were supposed to have landed.

The radio equipment is being supplied by radio station WHWH. According to Nagle Jackson, McCarter artistic director, the sound of the rebroadcast will be as close as possible to the original. He describes it as "a little like playing Baroque music on Baroque instruments." A tape of the production will be aired on the station, 1350 AM, on Sunday, November 6.

For further information on tickets to the McCarter event, call the box office at 683-8000.

'Nutcracker' Performers' Reunion Is Planned

Twenty-five years ago Audree Estey inaugurated the Princeton Ballet's first performances of *The Nutcracker* to audiences during the holiday season.

Today, Princeton Ballet boasts the nation's fifth-longest-running two-act *Nutcracker*. During these years, many stars, such as Peter Martins, Darcie Kistler, Richard Weiss, Starr Danias, Dodie Pettit and Bebe Neuwirth, have performed with the Princeton Ballet, but the success of the production is in large part due to the casting of students from Princeton Ballet's school and to the dancing of Princeton Ballet's Company.

On Saturday, November 26, at 7 p.m., Audree and Bud Estey will be honored guests at a 25th anniversary *Nutcracker* celebration. The reunion, which will be hosted by Princeton Ballet and the Princeton Marriott Forrestal Village, will be held in the Marriott's Grand Ballroom, following the 4:30 p.m. performance of *The Nutcracker* at McCarter Theatre. Anyone who has ever been in the cast, the crew, the staff, the families or in the audiences is invited to attend the celebration. Tickets for the reunion at Princeton Marriott are \$25 per person and may be obtained by sending check or money order payable to Princeton Ballet to "Reunion," 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, 08540.

The Princeton Marriott will offer special rates at the hotel for participants in this event and will offer a discount to theater-goers who present their *Nutcracker* ticket stubs or *Nutcracker* programs at any of the Marriott's dining facilities. For information call Don Minkler, marketing director, at 452-7900.

All performances of *The Nutcracker* at McCarter Theatre are co-produced by the theater and Princeton Ballet. Those who plan to attend the 4:30 performance on November 26 at McCarter, may ask the McCarter box office for the special seating reserved for reunion attendees.

These tickets can only be held by the box office through November 1, at which time they will be released to the general public. For information call the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

Haunted House Set For Kids at Halloween

Creative Theatre will present its annual Haunted House at Princeton Community Village on Monday. Not to be confused with CT's new Halloween ben-

ing of the house, and will run from 5 to 5:30.

Children who wish to participate should call 924-3489 to reserve a space. Participation is free and open to all children over 7 years of age. Children of any age can tour the house and march in the parade.

The event is sponsored by the Princeton Youth Fund and Creative Theatre.

Play Set in Vietnam Era To Open at Rutgers

Tears of Rage, a new play by Doris Baizley directed by Harold Scott, opens the season for Theater at Rutgers, in the Philip J. Levin Theater of

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Punchline (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; Eric II, Big (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Thin Blue Line, daily 9:20 only, with Mystic Pizza (R) at 7:10 daily, and on Sat. & Sun. at 5:10; Theater II, starts Friday, Dominick and Eugene, daily 5:30, 7:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crossing Delancey (PG) Thurs. 5:30, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinees Sat. at 1, 3; Sun. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:30; Theater II, Imagine: John Lennon (R), Thurs. 5:15, 7:45; starts Friday, Tiger Warsaw (R), Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater III, The Last Temptation of Christ (R), Thurs. 5, 7:45; Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:55; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1:30, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45;

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15, Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:55, with matinees Sat. at 11:45, 4:15; Sun. 1:45, 4, 6:45, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Dead Ringers (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:20; Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30, Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Halloween Part IV (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, The Accused (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Alien Nation (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Punchline (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Gorillas in the Mist (PG13), daily 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Mystic Pizza (R), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Things Change (PG), daily 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Clara's Heart (PG13), daily 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Bat 21 (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Die Hard (R), Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; starts Friday, Feds (PG), daily 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Memories of Me (PG13) Thurs. 2:15, 7, with Running On Empty (PG13) Thurs. at 4:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Pumpkinhead (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. Midnight shows also of Heavy Metal (R) and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Alien Nation (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, The Accused (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. The play opens Friday and runs until November 6. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday matinees at 2.

Tears of Rage is about the Vietnam War. Focusing on upper middle-class Americans who remained in the U.S. in 1967 and '68, it explores the changes worked on the family and friends of Petey, a young draftee who is killed in the war.

The play looks at Petey's mother, turned activist by the loss of her son; his father, proud of his heroic soldier son, but confused by his wife's turnaround to activism; and his girlfriend, suddenly alone and baffled by the war that has pointlessly taken her love away. Petey's friends also play important roles as the war becomes suddenly close and personal when Petey writes home.

Tickets cost \$10, \$9 for persons over 63, RU faculty/staff, or \$6 for RU students. For information or to charge tickets by phone call (201) 932-7511.

Peddle School Students Prepare 'Ah Wilderness'

The Peddie School Drama Club will present Ah Wilderness, Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, as dinner theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 3, 4 and 5 in the school dining hall. The play is the story of teenage love and growing up in turn-of-the-century Connecticut.

Princeton students who have been cast in the production include Rebecca Hollander and Josh Pitt. The play is directed by Jeffrey Holcombe.

The public is invited to the Thursday, November 3, performance at 8. Dinner will be served only on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. Dinner starts at 6:45 and the show at 8. Tickets are \$14, and reservations may be made by calling the office of the head of the school, 448-0155, or Mr. Holcombe at 448-3526.

'A View from the Bridge' On Trenton State Stage

Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge will be presented by Trenton State College's All College Theatre on October 27 through 29 and November 1, 3, 4, and 5 in Phelps Hall.

Set in a tenement under the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge, the play documents the tragic downfall of Eddie Carbone, a middle-aged longshoreman who is hopelessly in love with his young niece Catherine. But Catherine is enamored of his wife's cousin Rodolpho, a handsome young Italian immigrant who is in this country illegally. When Eddie discovers that the couple plans to marry, he calls the immigration authorities, a malicious act that seals his own fate.

A View from the Bridge was originally produced as a one-act play in 1955, with Arthur Miller's A Memory of Two Mondays. Revised and enlarged into two acts, it was produced in London a year later and has been widely performed ever since.

Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students, faculty and staff with a TSC ID. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

For more information, call the TSC theatre department at 771-2106.

"Dracula" Is Readied By Rider Theater Group

The Rider College Fine Arts Theatre will present Dracula: The Vampire Play Thursday through Saturday, November 10, 11 and 12, and Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at 8. Tickets are \$5 for the general public.

The play is directed by Richard Homan, associate professor of fine arts at Rider. The script was adapted from an 1895 novel by Bram Stoker and first produced in 1896. The cast and crew are Rider College students.

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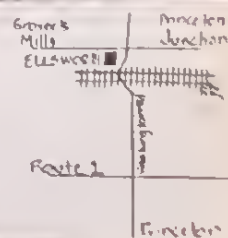
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MUSIC

N.Y. Chamber Soloists In Richardson Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present pianist Menahem Pressler in an appearance with the New York Chamber Soloists Thursday, November 3, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Pressler has frequently performed in the University Concert Series as a member of the Beaux Arts Trio, of which he is a co-founder. In this concert he will serve as pianist in the Schubert Quintet in A major, nicknamed *The Trout*, in collaboration with members of the Chamber Soloists: Hamao Fujiwara, violin; Ynez Lynch, viola; David Finckel, violoncello; and Dennis James, double bass.

Formed in 1957, the New York Chamber Soloists have been acclaimed as an outstanding ensemble of distinguished virtuosi performing a widely diverse repertoire. Over the past 27 years, the ensemble has performed all over the United States and abroad. The Chamber Soloists frequently appear at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the Library of Congress in Washington, and at major summer festivals.

The Chamber Soloists will also perform the Sextet in G major, Opus 36, of Johannes Brahms as well as the Schubert Trout Quintet. Calling for pairs of violins, violas, and violoncelli, the Brahms work is infrequently heard in live performance because of its unusual instrumentation. Players in the Brahms will be Hamao Fujiwara and Helen Kwalwasser, violins; Ynez Lynch and Ira Weller, violas; and Alexander Kouguell and David Finckel, violoncelli.

Tickets, priced between \$10 and \$16, are available at the



Alan Mallach

Richardson Auditorium Box Co-Op. She also plays the Office, 452-5000, open every weekday between 4 and 6 p.m. Telephone reservations are accepted with Visa and MasterCard. Student tickets are \$6.

Concert Will Be Held At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library will present a concert by Mary Ann Williams and Richard Torstrick Sunday, November 6 at 3. The two have combined their individual talents to create repertoire of 18th- and 19th-century American music. Instruments used will include the bowed psaltery, the hammered dulcimer, autoharp, violin and guitar.

Ms. Williams has organized and performed with the Princeton Madrigal Singers and is past vice president of the New Jersey Hammered Dulcimer

Mr. Torstrick, a classically trained violinist, has played in a number of symphonic groups, most recently with the Louisville Chamber Orchestra. He is also a bluegrass fiddler and has an album of instrumental bluegrass featuring his own works entitled, "The Wooded Shore."

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Library at 924-7073.

Pianist Plans Recital Sunday at Westminster

Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform a recital Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College as part of the Westminster Faculty Recital Series. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Head of the Piano Department at Westminster, Ms. Lehrer will premiere *Summer Afternoon*, a work written for her by Anne Farber. She will also perform Brahms' *Variations on an Original Theme*, Haydn's *Sonata in Bb Major*, Debussy's *Images, Book I*, and Gorkasian-Rahbee's *Phantasie-Variations*. She will conclude the program with Robert Schumann's *Dauids-bundlertanz*.

For information, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

Benefit Piano Recital For Isles Organization

Alan Mallach, pianist, city planner and affordable housing advocate, will perform a benefit concert for Isles, Inc. Saturday, November 19, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The Social Concerns Committee of the church is co-sponsoring the benefit with Isles. A wine and cheese reception will follow the performance.

The culminating work of the program will be Jan Ladislav Dussek's virtually unknown *Sonata in F minor, L'invocation*, a masterpiece of the early romantic sonata literature. The program will also include works by J.S. Bach and Frederic Chopin, and three concert waltzes by Moritz Moszkowski, who performed in Berlin and Paris salons and concert halls during the latter 19th and early 20th century.

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Mr. Mallach began his musical studies in Israel during his early teens. In the United States he studied piano with the late Michael Field and theory and composition at Yale University with Richmond Browne and Donald Martino. His performed compositions include a Fantasy for Violin and Chamber Ensemble, Six Japanese Poems for Soprano and Piano and a Trio for Piano, Clarinet and French Horn.

He recently performed at Westminster Choir College the first performance of Laurie Altman's *A Sonata for J.S. Bach* and a series of performances of Schubert's song cycle *Die Schone Mullerin* with tenor Jack Zamboni. Mr. Mallach is currently writing a biography and critical study of the Italian opera composer Pietro Mascagni.

Isles, Inc. is a self-help organization that fosters projects involving residents in rebuilding and maintaining their communities. Along with other efforts, Isles runs a citywide community gardening program and has helped to develop affordable housing projects in Trenton and other cities.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information, call Isles, Inc. at 393-7153.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mark-Burdge. Catherine V. Mark, daughter of Mrs. Peter Mark, 61 Wheatsheaf Lane, and the late Mr. Mark, to Charles H. Burdge Jr., son of Mr. Burdge of Warren, R.I., and the late Lucille B. Burdge.

Miss Mark graduated from



Catherine V. Mark

Stuart Country Day School and Wellesley College. She received a master's degree in nursing from the Yale University School of Nursing and is employed by the Yale-New Haven Hospital and the Masonic Home and Hospital in Connecticut. She is also a clinical instructor at Yale University School of Nursing and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society.

Mr. Burdge, a writer, graduated from Roger Williams College in Rhode Island and did graduate work at Plymouth State College and Brown Uni-

versity.

The wedding will take place April 29, 1989, in Forest, Va.

Weddings

Hunt-Spence. Gail Spence, daughter of Lillian Hart of Greenville, N.C., and the late Bruce Hart, to Dr. Richard C. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Hunt of Pennington; at Circular Congregational Church in Charleston, S.C.

The bride received a master's degree in art from East Carolina University. Her husband, a graduate of East Carolina University, School of Medicine, is employed by East Carolina University, School of Medicine, Department of Emergency Medicine.

The couple will live in Greenville, N.C.

Wall-Mulroney. Kathleen L. Mulroney of Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mulroney of Meadowbrook, Pa., to Geoffrey H. Wall of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wall of Newbury, Mass.; October 8 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Msgr. Walter Conway officiating.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and attended the Harvard School of Business. She is employed by Squibb Pharmaceutical, Inc., Princeton.

Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and attended the Sloan School of Business at MIT. He is also employed at Squibb.

Following a honeymoon in Switzerland, the couple will live in Princeton.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Freda

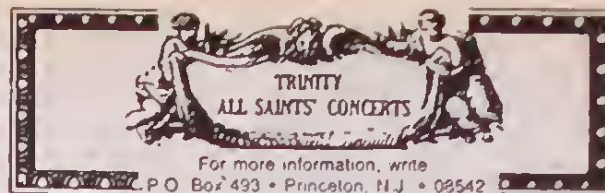
Freda-Ogilvie. Beth A. Ogilvie, daughter of Nancy H. Hays of Princeton and Daniel M. Ogilvie of Piscataway, to Mark Freda, son of Ann Freda, 34 Erdman Avenue, and Henry Freda of Pennsauken; September 10 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Bryn Mawr College, is a resi-

dential real estate appraiser in Philadelphia.

Mr. Freda is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College. He is assistant vice president of Commodities Corporation in Princeton, fire chief of Princeton Hook and Ladder, and a member of Princeton Borough Council.

The couple is living in Princeton.



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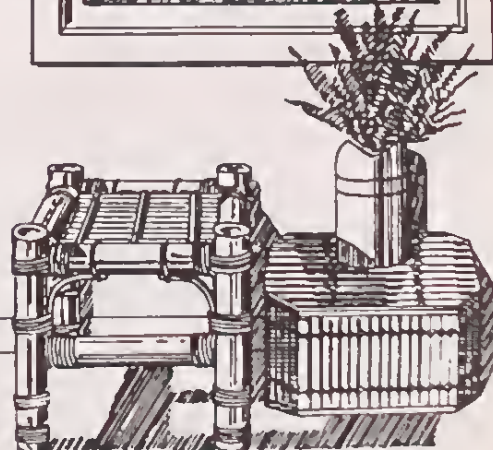
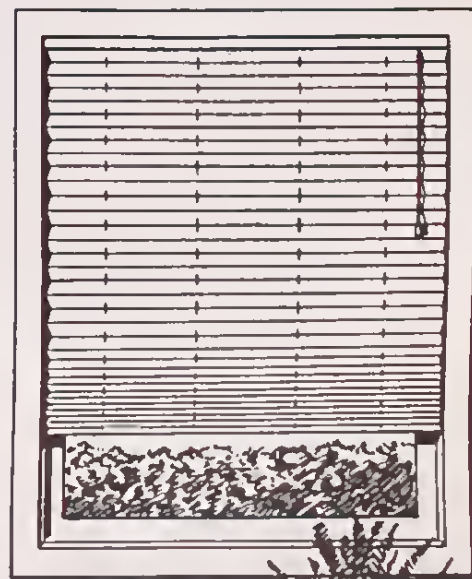
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Angelone

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

O'Grady-Wolfe, Alexandra H. Wolfe, daughter of Louise L. Herlands of San Diego, Calif., to Bradford S. O'Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Grady, 4801 Province Line Road; October 22 in All Saints Episcopal Church in Bay Head, the Rev. Canon Rugby Auer officiating.

The bride attended Villanova University and is a member of the lower school faculty at Princeton Day School.

Her husband is a graduate of

St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., and graduated from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. He is an institutional equity sales trader at Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc., New York.

The couple will live in Princeton.

Angelone-Moran, Rebecca Moran, daughter of Jewel G. Moran, Cherry Hill Road, and the late John P. Moran, to Joseph D. Angelone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Angelone of Toms River; September 18 at The Inn at Phillips Mill, north of New Hope, Pa.; Mayor James L. Magill officiating.

The bride received a B.S. in environmental design from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and attended the Landscape Architecture Program at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. She is a landscape architect with the New York City architectural firm of Blumberg and Butter, P.C.

Her husband received a B.A. in physical geography, and studied engineering, at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is hazardous material operations manager for Clean Venture, Inc., Perth Amboy.

Following a honeymoon at Coxton Lake, Pa., the couple will live in Jersey City, where they are restoring an early 20th-century house.

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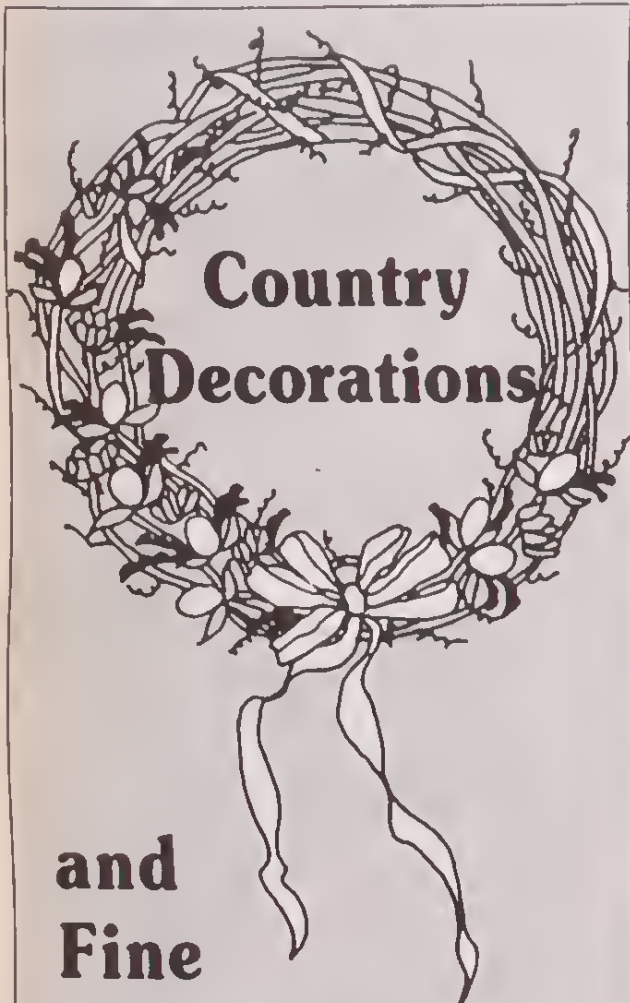
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Barrack-Flemer. Katherine W. Flemer, daughter of Mrs. John W. Flemer of Kingston and Vieques, Puerto Rico, and the late Dr. Flemer, to William P. Barrack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Barrack Jr. of New Canaan, Ct.; October 8 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. George Alexander officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Boston University, is employed by Heller Breene Design and Advertising in Boston.

Her husband, a graduate of New Canaan High School and Connecticut College, is an assistant vice president with Spaulding and Slye in Boston.

Morgan-Smith. Susanne L. Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie C. Smith of Ridgewood, to Peter S. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr., 8 Constitution Hill East; October 8 at Grace Episcopal Church in New York City, The Rt. Rev. John S. Spong, Bishop of Newark, and the Rev. Harold E. Barrett, Rector of Grace Church, officiating.

Mrs. Morgan, a graduate of the Guntery School and Barnard College, was until recently a paralegal at the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

Mr. Morgan, a graduate of Northfield-Mount Hermon School and Brown University, received an M.A. in architecture and historic preservation from Columbia University. He is with the architectural firm of Henry Smith-Miller and Laurie Hawkinson in New York City.

ton; at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ronald Apgar and the Rev. Paul Rimassa officiating.

Mrs. Mehalyak is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Rider College. She is employed in human resources at Barnett Bank of St. Lucie County in Florida.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Community College, serves in the United States Coast Guard. He is stationed in Fort Pierce, Fla.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in St. Lucie, Fla.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Wine, Beer and Spirits Highlight Nassau Liquors

"This is the kind of place we'd like to shop in if we didn't work here," says one of the sales staff at Nassau Liquors at 136 Nassau Street.

Adds owner Fred Abelson, "We offer a friendly atmosphere and happy and knowledgeable service. We try to appeal to everyone. It's fun working with our staff, too. They're great. I hire university students who are 21, and they get a little different look at Princeton. It's nice town-gown relations."

Mr. Abelson and his wife Shirley purchased Nassau Liquors in 1985. The store had been a familiar sight on Nassau Street for more than 40 years, and the Abelsons, who also own Allen's Children Shop next door, were glad to keep the tradition alive. "The opportunity to buy it came along, and we couldn't pass it up. We had the location for it right here, and it was a way to keep the business going. We have many customers of long standing, and this is a very good location. There's a lot of walk-in traffic."

The Abelsons enjoyed educating themselves about wines and spirits. As Mrs. Abelson says, "We've taken courses and we frequently go to wine tastings. We have learned a lot about the business, and I especially enjoy sharing the experiences of the different wines with customers. People are very interested in this now. They want to know the varietals, what the different grapes are."

"Also," she continues, "in



A KING-SIZED TOAST: "Some customers are buying these very big bottles of wine and champagne," note Fred and Shirley Abelson, owners of Nassau Liquors. "This is a great gift for the man who has everything! It's a jeroboam and weighs nine liters." Of course, the long-time Nassau Street store has bottles of every other size as well.

the past, it's generally been the men who took care of the wines and liquor, but now more women are getting into it. It's important for them to gain confidence about the wines, and we try to give information and advice. I've learned a lot, but I'm always continuing to learn."

Of course, one of the biggest changes in the past several years has been the increasing popularity of wine among Americans, and in fact, half of Nassau Liquors' sales are wine. More and more people enjoy wine with dinner now and in place of the traditional Scotch, gin or vodka at cocktail time.

People are more health-conscious and prefer something lighter, according to Mr. Abelson. "They want to enjoy

the taste now, and they want it to be light," he says. "The light white Zinfandels have been very popular. They're not as heavy as some other wines. They're also enjoyable to drink at cocktail time. Sweet wines such as sauternes are often popular after dinner, and with dinner, people frequently like a Chardonnay, a Chenin Blanc or a Beaujolais."

International Selection. Adds Mrs. Abelson, "We have one of the largest selections of wines from all around the world. Right now California and French wines are about equally popular. Also, for wine connoisseurs, we will have Nouveau Beaujolais for Thanksgiving. These are wines that the French wineries put out as samples of what they have. They last for six months, and people enjoy sampling them. They are \$5 or \$6 a bottle, and people like to try several."

With cold weather on the way, the traditional sherrys and ports are popular, as are the brandies and cognacs. As Mr. Abelson says, "People like something to warm them up at the football games."

Something else that never goes out of style is champagne. "It's a year-round favorite," reports Mrs. Abelson, and beer continues to be in demand, too. Samuel Adams (a high-quality, heartier American beer), Molson and Foster's are particularly popular now, as are the light beers.

All liquor stores must be constantly vigilant about selling to underage customers, and that can be a special problem in an area with so many students. Nassau Liquors demands strict identification, notes Mr. Abelson. "We require two forms of pictured I.D., and if we have any doubt, we won't sell."

As people have become more interested in drinking wine, so too, have they been emphasizing home entertaining, he reports. "They're drinking wine at home, not going to bars as much now. It's the block party idea and it's a good one. You can just have the neighbors over, and then they can walk home. They don't have to worry about driving. People are very inventive about entertaining."

"We've been pushing wine tasting in people's home as a way to entertain," he continues. "They can have six different wines to try and this is really beginning to catch on. We'll be glad to suggest some wines."

Party Help. Mrs. Abelson adds that, "We also have a complimentary service of help-

ing people to know what they need for any type of party. How many bottles, how much ice, etc. We enjoy helping them. We're also glad to suggest ideas when someone wants help with what type of wine they should serve with a particular dinner."

Nassau Liquors also offers custom gift baskets of all types, she notes. "We'll do whatever someone wants. A bottle of wine, with cheese or flowers or fruit is popular. One time we did a basket with a bottle of champagne and a stuffed animal for a woman who just had a baby. We'll do any kind of creation."

Prices at Nassau Liquors are wide-ranging, and each week there are special markdowns of selected wines, liquors and beer so that customers may always find a bargain.

Wines are anywhere from \$2.99 to \$100, liquor — 80 cents for (airline) mini bottles and from \$6.60 to \$46.85 for fifths. Beer is from \$2 to \$6 for a six-pack.

Service is truly the key to Nassau Liquors, say the Abelsons. "We deliver every day except Sunday," notes Mr. Abelson "and I also have parking in the lot in the back for the convenience of our shoppers while they're in here. I really enjoy meeting the people who come in. I like to talk with them."

The shop's window is a real plus for the store, too, and it's current clever Halloween motif is due to Mrs. Abelson's creative efforts. "The window is very important, and we try to make it as eye-catching as we can."

Nassau Liquors is open Monday-Saturday 9 to 9:30 and Sunday 12 to 5.

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It's New to Us

Sports and Outdoor Gear Featured at the Nickel

The Nickel, long a favorite of sports and outdoor enthusiasts, will soon have a new name. Next month, the popular Princeton Forrestal Village store will be known as Blue Ridge Mountain Sports. The Nickel became affiliated with the Blue Ridge Mountain Sports organization several years ago, and there are now 10 of these stores located on the East Coast. As The Nickel's manager, Steven Brauneiss, explains, these are a group of stores with the same format and concept but with independent operations. "We are associated with the other Blue Ridge Mountain Sports store, but is not run like a chain. I have the freedom to direct the store in the way I think it should be run."

Mr. Brauneiss came to The Nickel from a large sporting goods store in Manhattan, and he was drawn to the idea of Princeton Forrestal Village. "This is an interesting village concept and one of the nicest malls to shop in," he says. "Also, business has been very good here this fall. I liked the idea of a high end specialty shop oriented for the outdoors and sporting goods and equipment. Backpacking and camping are our specialties, and in winter we emphasize rugged outerwear and cross country skiing."

A number of things set The Nickel apart from other stores, he believes. "We are technically oriented, and we emphasize function. We have very high quality clothing and equipment, and we offer a guaranteed service policy. If you're unhappy for any reason,



NEW AT THE NICKEL: "We are an outdoor specialty shop," notes The Nickel's manager, Steven Brauneiss. "We emphasize backpacking, climbing, canoeing and kayaking, cross country skiing as well as clothing and equipment for all of these activities. We also have casual sportswear, sweaters, and warm winter outerwear and miscellaneous items oriented toward the Great Outdoors."

you will receive a refund. We will also special order anything. Our orientation is completely toward satisfying the customer 100%. We have a mailing list, gift certificates, gift wrapping and a shipping service."

In addition, he remarks, Demonstration Days are a part of the store's program. "We'll have Tent Days when we'll fill up the outside area with all different kinds of tents and explain how they work. We also have rowing shows, featuring canoes and kayaks. Another thing we do is to try to service outdoor groups such as the Boy Scouts and the Sierra Club," he

adds. "We try to find out what kinds of things they need."

Well into the fall season, The Nickel is now overflowing with a great selection of parkas, jackets, vests, sweaters, gloves, caps and blankets, as well as a range of camping accessories.

"We sell a lot of clothing from Patagonia, including Synchilla-insulated jackets and Capilene underwear," notes Mr. Brauneiss. "Other important manufacturers are The North Face, Marmot, Mountain Works and Woolrich. We sell a lot of sweaters now as well as the outerwear."

Men, Women and Children. Clothing is available for both men and women, and he adds that clothing and service for women will be emphasized even more than before. Children's outerwear and hiking boots are also on hand.

Downhill and cross country skiwear are available, as are cross country skis. Sleeping bags, tents, packs and skis can also be rented.

With football games in full swing, a popular item these days is the "Robe-In-A-Bag". The Nickel has Woolrich robes for \$26.95 and Pendleton robes for \$47, both come in a variety of plaids and in a plastic carrying case.

If you should run into rain for that important game, the store carries an abundance of rainwear, including slickers and pants in many colors. Woolrich's Pack-It-Jacket is a handy item for \$27.50. A nylon jacket folds up into a small pouch which can easily fit into a pocket or handbag.

There is a great selection of knitted ski caps, hats, earmuffs, mufflers, gloves and mittens, and socks of all kinds as well as assorted underwear and nightshirts. Ragg wool is popular for the socks, mittens and sweaters, and it is available in gray, red and blue. To warm your toes after a wintry day's outing, "Shooties", down-filled slippers with a nylon covering, are available. In all colors, they are \$33.

The Nickel also carries a large selection of hiking boots, ski boots and an array of sleeping bags and packs in different types and sizes.

Wilderness accessories include everything from knives, ropes and compasses to cookware for campers and a variety of freeze-dried food.

Books on climbing, canoeing, kayaking, biking and skiing as well as the Audubon Society Field Guides and Pocket Guides on a variety of subjects

are available as are Sierra Club Wildlife and Trail calendars and Engagement calendars.

Wide Price Range. Prices cover a wide range at the store. Plastic matchboxes are \$1.15, suspenders \$6.50 and \$7.95, knitted ski caps start at \$9.50, gloves are \$12 to \$40, sweaters \$40 to \$150, outerwear \$90 to \$450, ski packages (skis, boots and poles) \$90 to \$450 and packs \$20 to \$300.

Mr. Brauneiss looks forward to helping The Nickel's customers find whatever they need for the fall and winter season. As he says, "Our emphasis is really on our service and the technical operation of the store. Most of the people work here because they are interested in this type of store and they like being in the outdoors. We are more than willing to spend time with customers and give them advice. People love to browse in here, sometimes even for a couple hours, and we encourage it. Sometimes they want suggestions about where to go and what to use. We try to find out their needs and fill them. Also, we encourage them to come back and tell us how their trip worked out."

The Nickel is open Monday-Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 7 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton



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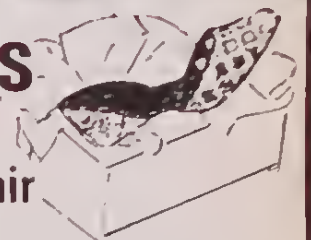
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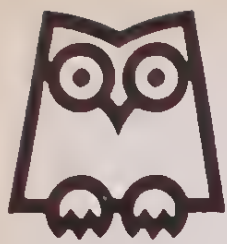
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CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED

STANDARDS OF RESPONSIBLE CONSUMER SERVICE

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all
Consumer Bureau Registered business people will:

1) In any business transaction, and to the best
to their ability, KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO
THEIR CUSTOMERS — whether expressed or im-
plied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except
as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or
other understanding at time of sale — every sale
of merchandise or services carries with it an im-
plied promise that the merchandise or services will
do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average
consumer would reasonably expect under the cir-
cumstances) or;

2) WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT,
MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, AD-
JUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS;
and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with FULLY
ITEMIZED STATEMENTS of all charges,
showing how determined or computed;

4) WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR
AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE, charge no more
than others in the same business and locality are
currently charging for the same or similar mer-
chandise or services. (Consumer Bureau
sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price
surveys to determine "going rates" for particular
products or services, but never takes a position,
one way or another, on a price which has been
agreed upon IN ADVANCE between a consumer
and a business firm).

5) When requested by any customer, explain
to the best of their ability the CAPABILITIES AND
LIMITATIONS of whatever they are selling in rela-
tion to the customer's stated needs;

6) ADVERTISE ONLY MERCHANDISE
AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY
AVAILABLE at the prices and on the terms
advertised.

7) Except as otherwise agreed in advance,
TAKE PROPER CARE OF CUSTOMERS' PRO-
PERTY and make prompt repairs or reimburse-
ment for property damaged or lost while in
business firm's custody.

Consumer Bureau
DOES NOT EXPECT BUSINESS PEOPLE:

8) Except under warranty or guarantee, to pro-
vide free or infallible diagnosis of mechanical
failures or other malfunctions;

9) To refund money, or exchange merchandise
or cancel a contract merely because of a
customer's change of mind — especially when
material has been cut, special purchases made
or expenses incurred, nor to make refunds or ad-
justments without being given reasonable oppor-
tunity to correct errors or defects in workmanship
or merchandise.

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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg,
htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gor-
don Av. Lwrvl 896-0141

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The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Parents' Association of the Chapin School will present its third annual fashion show and luncheon, "Fashion Extravaganza," on Sunday, November 6, from noon to 3:30 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton. For further information, call 924-2449.

ber 11, at noon in the Princeton YWCA for a talk by Alex Getty on financial planning for the future. A variety of interest groups are in full operation at each monthly meeting. For further information, call Loretta Burck at 275-2111 or Barbara Sheldon at 683-4003.

Ina B. Hubbard will speak on the "The Parade of Flags" at the next meeting of the Princeton Company, Jamestowne Society, on Saturday, November 5, at 11 a.m. in the Gunn Room of the Nassau Club. All are welcome.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, November 2, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church. There will be an open discussion on ways of coping with varied problems.

For members and prospective members of the Jamestowne Society there will be a noon luncheon following the talk. Reservations may be made by calling Frank Reeder at 924-8220. The Jamestowne Society is an educational, historical, and patriotic organization with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

A Nonsmokers' support group, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will meet the first and third Monday of each month, beginning November 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Lawrence Library, Route 1.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet November 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Nancy Johnson, 102 Johnstone Drive, Pennington. Renata Murray will give a scarf tying demonstration. All alumnae are invited to attend. For further information, or directions, call Ms. Johnson at 737-2496.

The sessions, facilitated by Adele Fexler, are designed to help persons maintain their nonsmoking status.

The Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday in Bowl I of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Dr. Sally Roberts will lecture on "La Femme dans L'Antiquite Grecque." Dr. Roberts obtained her Ph.D. in the history of art from Johns Hopkins University. She specializes in the shapes and iconography of Attic vases, and is an active member of the Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 394-5000.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will present Marjorie Meriam speaking on "Herbs of Christmas" Wednesday, November 2, at 1 p.m. at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street and East Delaware Avenue.

The Ladies Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. Elks is sponsoring a bus trip to the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre in Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday, December 17. Departure time is 8:30 a.m., and the \$45 cost includes transportation, lunch, and tickets to "My One and Only."

Ms. Meriam, a grower of herbs for many years, has participated in a number of museum shows. Recently, she has been involved in recreating the gardens of historic buildings, and is presently working on the 19th-century garden at the Hibbs House in Washington Crossing State Park. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. A donation will be requested.

For further information, call Eileen Keenan at 466-2031 after 5 p.m.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, November 5, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$9. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$2.

Singles Helping Others invites all area singles to an election night party on Tuesday, November 8, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Scanticon-Princeton. Donation is \$5.

A slide show, "Making Wise Decisions: Long Term Care and You," will be presented at the Princeton Senior Resource Center on Monday, November 21, at 10 a.m. The program, sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, is free and open to the public. The slide show, which has been prepared by the American Association of Retired Persons, will run about a half hour.

Singles Helping Others is a volunteer organization that raises funds for worthy children's charities. It is currently working in affiliation with the Neurofibromatosis Foundation.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Friday, Novem-

ber 11, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 8, in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. Featured speaker will be Dr. Terry Matilsky of the Department of Astronomy at Rutgers University.

For further information, call Drew Trachtenberg at 426-9479.

The Amateur Astronomers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 8, in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. Featured speaker will be Dr. Terry Matilsky of the Department of Astronomy at Rutgers University.

Newly elected officers of the foundation are: Harriet Frothingham, president; Marilyn Grounds, vice president; Susan C. Ferguson, secretary; and Tania Tassie, treasurer.

The Corner House Foundation is charged with supporting Corner House, an outpatient counseling center for youth and their families.

"Zambia: A Snapshot of Life in Southern Africa" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Robert Wright at 55 Club on Thursday, November 3, at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Wright has taught at universities and worked for both private industry and the government. He obtained his undergraduate degree at Denison University and his doctorate in geology at Columbia University and served as chief geologist for uranium for the U.S. Department of Energy. His talk, to start at 10:45, will be based upon his travels in Zambia and will be illustrated with color slides. All men in the area are invited to attend.

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330 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540
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6 offices in New Jersey
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GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Pm Meadows Olc Park Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Pm 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-8000

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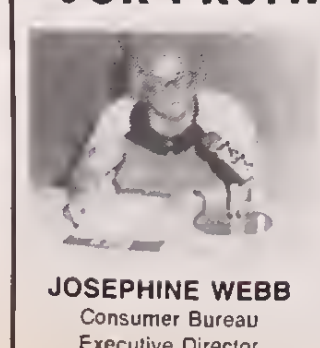
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ART

Artworks Sponsors Trip To See Degas Exhibit

The first trip sponsored by Artworks (formerly the Princeton Art Association) for the 1988-89 season will be to the Metropolitan Museum, in New York City, to view the Degas exhibit.

The trip will take place on Thursday, November 3. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m.

Cost is \$27 for Artworks members and \$34 for nonmembers, including transportation and admission to the museum.

For more information, call 921-9173.

Art Show and Auction Due at Choir College

An art show and auction to benefit The Holiday Project of New Jersey will be held in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on Saturday. It will be presented by The Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa.

A preview champagne reception will be held at 7:30, with the auction following at 8:30. Cost is \$10, with all contributions tax-deductible.

The auction will include graphics, lithographs, watercolors, sculpture, enamels, etchings, and oils. Most starting bids will be between \$35 and \$75.

The Holiday Project provides the opportunity for people to visit in institutions during the Christmas and Hanukkah holiday season.



ORIENTAL RUG EXHIBITION: Ali R. Houshiarnejad (right), owner of Nejad Gallery, will have an exhibition of rare 19th century oriental rugs and tapestry on view at his Nassau Street store from this Thursday through Tuesday.

Exhibits

Fiber/mixed media sculpture by Bonnie Ann Berkowitz will be featured in an exhibit of the Arts Council of Princeton's gallery. Entitled "Still Dreaming," the show will open with a reception on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Ms. Berkowitz's works are small two- and three-dimensional pieces based on the garment as metaphor. Her fiber sculptures were accepted for display in the New Jersey Arts Annual: Fiber, Metal and Wood at the Noyes Museum, and have also been shown at the Rockford Museum of Art in Illinois and an international juried fiber show in Hungary.

"Still Dreaming" will run from October 28 through November 17.

"Objets Trouves," an exhibition of mixed media sculpture by Barry Snyder of Lambertville, will open with a reception for the artist on Friday, November 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School. The public is invited to attend.

"The essence of my work is using recognizable objects and transforming them into works of art which have a new identity," said Mr. Snyder, who has studied at the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University in Philadelphia and the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

Mr. Snyder, who used to own and manage the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, has studied with artists George Bradshaw, Gregorio Prestopino and Mar-

tha Zelt. Solo exhibitions of his work have been held at Rider College, George School, the Mill Gallery in Carversville, Pa., and the Trenton City Museum.

The show will run through December 16.

An exhibition of photographs by Ethan B. Ellis will be displayed in the Lobby Gallery at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center through November 30. A longtime advocate of people with disabilities, Mr. Ellis has had cerebral palsy since birth.

He will be the special guest at a wine and cheese reception in the Lobby Gallery on Thursday, November 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

PDG Art Gallery, New York City will show the works of Princeton artist Meg Kidd from October 29 through November 11 at the gallery's 319 West 47 Street studio.

Ms. Kidd, has been influenced by the Belgian surrealist, Rene Magritte. The 16 paintings in the show are primarily surreal-symbolist portraiture and landscape.

There will be an opening reception on Saturday from 7 to 11 at the gallery.

The first major retrospective exhibition of black American painter, Hughie Lee-Smith, will be shown in the east gallery of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, from November 5 through January 2. An opening reception will take place from

3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 6.

Almost two years in formation, the exhibition will contain 57 works with surrealist overtones, representing five decades in the life of this nationally-recognized New Jersey artist.

A Hightstown resident, the artist taught at Princeton Day School, Trenton State College and the Princeton Art Association. He has taught at the Art Students League since 1972.

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey will present a juried exhibition of recent works by contemporary artists at Educational Testing Service's Conant Gallery from November 4 to November 30.

The works were selected by Michael Ponce deLeon of the Art Students League and the Pratt Graphic Center. The show includes serigraphs, callographs, monoprints, etchings, handmade paper, computer art and photographs.

The Chauncey Gallery at Educational Testing Service will show an exhibition of marble sculptures by Rela Banks and colored pencil drawings by Alice Sims-Gunzenhauser from November 1 through December 18.

Ms. Banks will bring works from her "Evolving Series," which explores the cycle of growth and development through repeated shapes carved in marble.

Ms. Sims-Gunzenhauser's graphite and colored pencil drawings portray flowers.

The public is invited to a reception for the artists at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at ETS on Sunday, November 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Hillier Group will host an exhibit at its Alexander Road headquarters, "Reflections on Technology," which has been curated by The Williams Collection of Princeton. Featuring a group of contemporary artists, the works displayed are either inspired by images of the modern industrial world or created from materials produced for industrial functions.

The exhibit will be open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 6 p.m., and by appointment through The Williams Collection, 921-1142. The exhibit will close January 9, 1989.

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Share of First Place in Ivies Awaits Tiger Football Team If It Can Knock Off Undefeated Quakers This Saturday

3-1 Princeton vs. 4-0 Penn
Saturday in Palmer Stadium

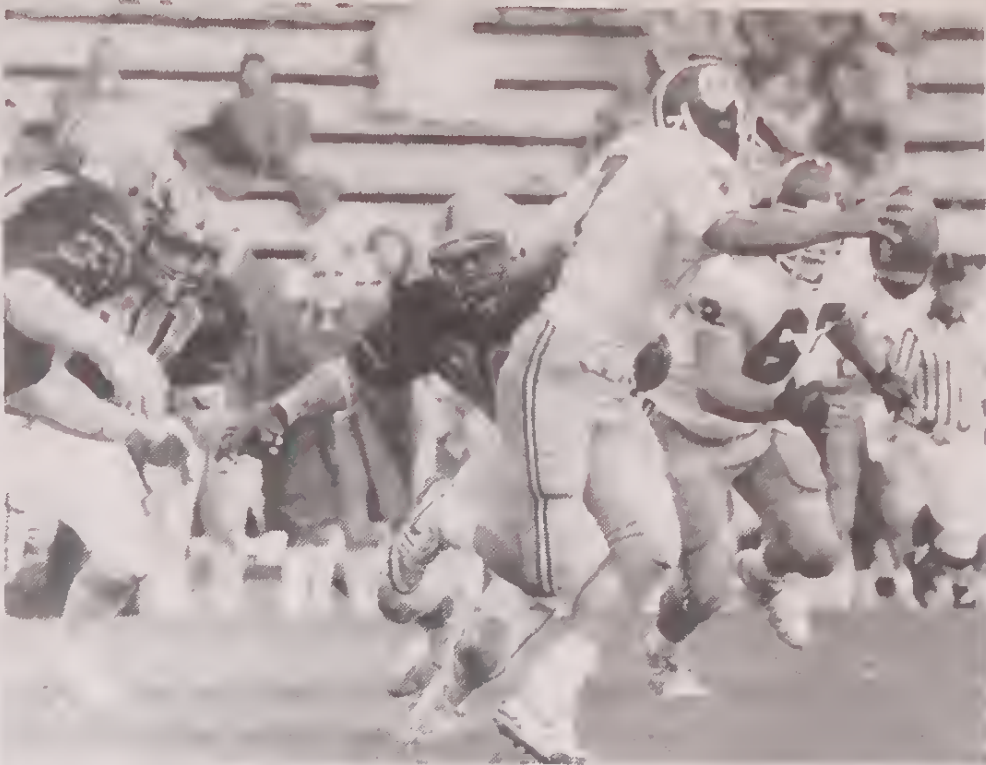
In the past 19 seasons, you can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times the Princeton football team has been involved in a contest with a direct bearing on the Ivy title this late in the season.

You don't need any fingers to count how many times the Tigers have won those games.

• In 1979, a 4-1 Orange and Black (league record) faced a 5-0 Yale eleven, lost 35-10, and ended in a tie for second at 5-2 behind the 6-1 Eli champions.

• In 1981, a 17-17 tie with Harvard resulted in a 5-1-1 finish for Princeton, half a game behind league champions Yale and Dartmouth (6-1).

• In 1985, the Tigers fell to Penn, 31-21, in Franklin Field, and wound up tied for second



A YEAR'S WORTH OF DIFFERENCE: The Princeton defense, burned by Harvard quarterback Tom Yohe a year ago, contained him for more than three periods this time, allowing just one fourth-period touchdown. Here, Yohe is sacked by the Tiger lineman Rob Vanden Noven. (Game photos by Paul Huegel, Princeton Sports)

again at 5-2, as the 6-1 Quakers won their fourth straight title.

It's 1988, and once again Princeton has the chance to win the big one, and take control of its own destiny in this tightly-contested Ivy race. A victory over undefeated Penn would bring about a three-way tie for first between Princeton, Cornell and the Quakers, with the title chances of the other five teams fading to slim or none.

The schedule would favor the Tigers at least gaining a tie for the championship, their first since 1969. In their two remaining league tilts, they would have an away game against Yale and the season final against Dartmouth in Palmer Stadium. Cornell and Penn must play each other on the last Saturday.

The 23-8 triumph over Harvard last Saturday, was certainly not a thing of beauty, it should have been something around 40-8. But, overall it helped build a little more confidence that a victory over Penn is more than just wishful thinking.

"It's never easy and it's not pretty this year," commented coach Steve Tosches after the game. "But the main thing is, we're still in the pennant race, we still have everything in front of us."

Last week, the offensive effort gave cause for concern. Coming out after the halftime intermission period with a 17-0 lead, the Tigers had every chance to put the game out of

reach. But all they could manage was a pair of field goals in the final 30 minutes.

"We lacked a little killer instinct," Tosches noted. "A dropped pass, penalties, missed assignments, that's what led it to be a struggle right to the end."

Fortunately, the defense was able to keep Harvard's quarterback Tom Yohe under control until late in the fourth period, when the Crimson drove for its only score of the game. Moreover, several Harvard miscues, in what was a very sloppy performance for a Joe Restic team, aided Princeton immeasurably.

This Princeton team still has not shown it has championship caliber, and maybe it never will. But there is the feeling that the potential is there to come up with a really superb performance. That will happen when the offense, defense and special teams all play well on the same afternoon.

This Saturday afternoon would be a good time, because it is going to take that kind of combined effort to knock off Penn, and keep the hopes for an Ivy championship alive. Realistically, if not mathematically, a loss to the Red and Blue will end Princeton's chances for the title. It will saddle the Tigers with their second league defeat, and only twice since the league began formalized play in 1956 has a 5-2 mark been good enough for a share of the championship.

The biggest game of the season is here, one of the most significant in the last 19, and the Tigers are way overdue to win one of this magnitude.

Saturday's Picks

Princeton* over Penn. Tigers will have to play complete game to do it.

Lehigh* over Columbia. Lions chances for another victory are fading.

Lafayette* over Cornell. Big Red a bit outclassed against a strong Leopard team.

Harvard* over Brown. Crimson will prevail in battle of two Iving teams.

Yale* over Dartmouth. Toughest pick of the week, Elis should squeak by Big Green.

*Home Team

Last Week 4-1

Record to Date: 24-8-1 (.742)

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Who was the only man ever to win the "Coach of the Year" award in major-college football even though his team had a losing record? ... Dick Harlow of Harvard was voted "Coach of the Year" in 1936 despite Harvard's record that season of 3 wins, 4 losses

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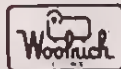
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Sports

Continued from Page 37

If the current records of those six are combined, it comes out to 7-29-2, and some of those seven victories have been against each other.

However, the importance of those six wins in motivating the Penn players shouldn't be overlooked. After five consecutive Ivy titles, the team fell to 4-6 a year ago. It got off on the wrong foot immediately, losing to Cornell and Bucknell.

This year, nobody picked the Red and Blue to make much of a comeback in the league. The talk all centered around Harvard, Yale and Princeton. A couple of early losses this year might have done the same thing to this Penn team.

Instead, it began by winning, and has continued to win and build confidence with each victory. The Quakers will come to town Saturday very much expecting to capture their seventh straight, and that kind of belief can often prove to be the decisive factor between two equal teams.

The biggest reason for Penn's turnaround has been the play of junior quarterback Malcolm Glover. He started the first two games a year ago, but sat out the rest of the season with a broken thumb. Inconsistency at quarterback plagued the Quakers all season.

This year Glover is directing a basically run-oriented Penn offense, but he can pass when the situation arises. He's not in the same class as a Jason Garrett, but his statistics are respectable: 57 completions in 105 attempts for 751 yards and two touchdowns.

The Red and Blue's ground game is powered by another junior, Bryan Keys, younger brother of Princeton's Kris Keys. Bryan applied here, but was turned down. Penn took him, and has the league's best running back.

In 189 attempts he has rushed for 726 yards and nine touchdowns. An ankle injury in the Colgate contest hampered Keys against Yale, and he managed just 51 yards, and sat out the entire second half. He is listed as probable for Saturday, and if he plays, will not be running at 100 percent.

After giving up 27 points to Dartmouth and 35 to Bucknell, the defense has improved, and has one of the better secondaries in the league.

National TV Comes to Palmer Stadium, And the Results Are a Mixed Blessing

Princeton got its one and only exposure for this season on national television last Saturday against Harvard. The last time that happened was for the Princeton-Rutgers contest in 1969 at New Brunswick, marking the 100th anniversary of football. ABC also did a regional telecast on the last Saturday of the season when Princeton upset Dartmouth, 35-7, to win a piece of its last Ivy title.

This time the ESPN telecast was a mixed blessing. Certainly, it has to give the Tigers' program a boost to have the 23-8 triumph telecast across the country. High school football players, who are considering an Ivy college, got a positive impression of Old Nassau. Poor Harvard had back-to-back appearances on ESPN (Dartmouth and Princeton), was outscored 61 to 15, and committed 12 turnovers.

The experience was less than satisfying for the 17,400 chilled fans in Palmer Stadium, who had to sit through innumerable "TV timeouts." These are supposed to be inserted after a score, at a change of possession or between periods, but more than once they interrupted play in the middle of a series, which concerned coach Steve Tosches.

"It seemed whenever we got rolling our momentum got stopped," he commented. "I guess that's the price you pay for national television."

And here's a recommendation for what the University can do with those TV dollars it will receive from ESPN: Buy a better scoreboard clock or fix the current one so it will not conk out in cold or wet weather. It was out of operation for the entire game last Saturday, marking the third time in the last four years it has failed during all or part of a contest.

Without a clock, the coaches, players and fans are all thrown for a loss. "It really makes for a miserable afternoon," Steve Tosches noted.

And when national television happens to be on hand, it gives fans across the country the wrong impression of Princeton.

1988 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Penn	4	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
Princeton	3	1	0	.750	4	2	0	.667
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	4	2	0	.667
Yale	1	1	1	.500	1	4	1	.250
Dartmouth	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0	.333
Harvard	1	3	0	.250	1	5	0	.166
Columbia	1	3	0	.250	1	5	0	.166
Brown	0	3	1	.125	0	5	1	.083

Last Week

Princeton 23 Harvard 8
Bucknell 21 Columbia 7
Cornell 24 Dartmouth 7
Holy Cross 35 Brown 14
Penn 10 Yale 3

Saturday's Games

Penn at Princeton
Brown at Harvard
Cornell at Lafayette
Columbia at Lehigh
Dartmouth at Yale

These two teams have had some memorable games in the past few years. In 1985, Ron Rogerson's first team built up a 21-0 lead against the Quakers at Franklin Field, but the home team responded with 31 unanswered points.

It was given a big boost in the second half on a horrendous call by an official that allowed Chris Flynn to signal for a fair catch on a punt, then pick up the ball and run 80 yards for a touchdown. Two days later the ECAC admitted the official had been wrong.

Six years ago, a 3-7 Princeton team managed to hand the eventual Ivy champion a 17-14 defeat in Palmer Stadium, when Princeton resident Chris Price kicked a 42-yard field goal as time expired.

This game should be a closely-fought contest as well. The key for the Tigers will be to get ahead, and force Penn to have to throw the ball to catch up. The Quakers have never had to come from behind in the second half to win this season.

Princeton Had Problems, But Harvard Had More

The great spectacle of two undefeated Ivy powers matched in a showdown for the league lead on a beautiful fall day before a packed Palmer Stadium and a national television audience didn't materialize.

ESPN was there alright (see box), but nothing else lived up to pre-season expectations and hopes. Neither Harvard nor Princeton came into this one with spotless league records, the weather was mostly overcast, windy and cold, and Palmer certainly wasn't packed. Just 17,400 showed up to watch the proceedings.

What they saw was the further disintegration of a Harvard team favored by most to repeat as Ivy champion. Guilt of seven turnovers the week before against Dartmouth, the Crimson committed five more last Saturday in losing its fifth straight contest.

To its credit, Princeton took advantage of the early Crimson problems to build a 17-0 lead by halftime. It might have been 24-0, if Jason and Judd Garrett had not had problems on a handoff on the Harvard one-yard line.

The Tigers started with a 21-yard field goal by Chris Lutz in the opening period, after a fine run by Dave Wix brought the ball from the Harvard 46 to the nine.

Later, Harvard's first turnover, a fumble by Tony Hinz was recovered by Mike Hirou on the Harvard 33. Two plays later, Judd ran 26 yards into the end zone for the first touchdown, and a 10-0 lead.

After miffing a chance to score on the fumbled handoff between the Garrett brothers, the Orange and Black came

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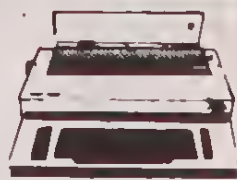
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MORRIS SCRAMBLING: A familiar sight in last week's 51-0 loss to Lawrence High was Princeton High quarterback Rob Morris scrambling while under pressure from Cardinal linemen.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

back later in the second quarter to make it 17-0. A 64-yard 10 play drive ended with Judd running around left end into the end zone from five yards out.

The defense, sparked by the return of Franco Pagnanelli at middle linebacker, not only held Harvard scoreless, it allowed just 40 yards rushing and 69 passing. Quarterback Tom Yohe was just five of 12.

"Franco jams the inside and makes the plays," said Tosches. "He picks everyone up and makes it a better unit."

In the third period, the Cantabs gave the home team every chance to put the game away, but Princeton could not respond. Twice the Tigers intercepted Yohe deep in Harvard territory (Craig Yates and James Lowry), but they managed just three points. Lutz hit on a 33-yard field goal, but later missed a chip shot from 22-yards away.

In the fourth quarter, the Crimson helped Princeton to another three points when it fumbled on its 28. Lutz hit a 39-yard field goal this time.

Yohe finally got his offense moving, and his receivers and backs held on to the ball long enough to take the ball 85 yards in eight plays. With a successful two-point conversion, the visitors trailed by only 15 with more than six minutes to play.

After an exchange of punts, Yohe got Harvard inside Princeton's 20 again, but a fourth down shovel pass to Hinz fell incomplete with 1:45 remaining, and the Tigers could finally relax.

A swirling wind hindered both teams at times, and did not allow Jason Garrett to pass as much as he would have liked. He finished with 13 completions in 26 attempts for 162 yards.

"In the second half, we didn't do our fair share on offense," Garrett admitted after the game. "Three times we were inside their 20, and we came away with six points. That's terrible."

Judd Garrett managed 78 yards in 24 attempts, but Princeton did not get much up the middle against a stubborn Harvard defense.

Yohe ended with 20 completions in 39 attempts for 285 yards, and could finish with the best statistics and fewest victories of any quarterback in the league. He threw for more than 300 yards against Dartmouth, and had seven points to show for it.

—Jeb Stuart has surrendered 148 points.

Notes: No injuries in this game — Ryan, Kevin Lynch and Vince Avallone will probably miss Penn game, but Lowry did a nice job filling in for Avallone at cornerback. Judd Garrett led receivers with five receptions, and his career total of 73 in just 16 games puts him sixth on all-

time list. Mark Rockefeller had three and Wix, four. Weather could play key role in Saturday's game against Penn. Wet and/or windy conditions would favor Quakers and their ground game, dry and calm weather will help Tigers' passing attack.

Little Tigers Fall 51-0; Lopsided Loss 3rd in Row

"Do we have to do this?" asked Princeton High coach Kurt Vollherbst, as reporters converged on him, following his team's lopsided 51-0 loss to Lawrence High Saturday.

Up front, Vollherbst stated the obvious. "Lawrence has an excellent football team and we are not playing well." Then the third-year PHS coach showed his class when he tried to explain the collapse of his team.

"Although we have some experienced players, we have a lot of kids who cannot adapt to change on a football field. We have a lot of kids with one or two years experience and they have trouble making changes. I'm not blaming the kids. They're playing hard and its tough for them not to get down. They're doing what they can."

"But we can't get down on ourselves," continued Vollherbst. "We must continue to get better; we must continue to get experience and build on that."

Football programs, added Vollherbst, "go back and forth. Two years ago Lawrence was in a tough situation. They came over and we beat them. Now they have a lot of experience and a lot of young players, also. They have a lot of positive things on their side and look what they're doing now."

The loss to Lawrence was the third in a row and the fifth in six games for the Little Tigers. In those last three they have yielded 113 points while scoring only seven.

Only by engineering an upset in any of its final three games (PHS will be the underdog in all three) can the Blue and White salvage this season.

The most epic, by far, would be against its next opponent — Notre Dame. On paper, the meeting here Saturday at 11 between Notre Dame and PHS is a colossal mismatch.

The Irish are undefeated in the larger school, Colonial Division of the CVC. The top defensive team in the County, ND 300 yards against Dartmouth, has yielded only 14 points this season. Princeton is last in team defense standings and

The Irish have the area's third leading rusher in Mike Sullivan who gained 93 yards in Notre Dame's 12-0 victory over Steinert in its last outing. A surprisingly tough win for the Irish who did not score until the final minutes of the game.

Princeton will counter with

its best weapon, Julian Craig who has averaged 4.4 yards per carry in rushing for 375 yards this season but who was held to 27 in 17 carries against Lawrence.

Cardinals the Better Team. Although Lawrence had won its last three in a row, the Cardinals, like Princeton, do not suit up a large squad. Many felt, especially Princeton followers, that the contest could go either way.

"That's what concerns me," commented Vollherbst after the debacle. "I built it as a game where they did not have any more or better players

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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than we did. Obviously, they were the better team today."

Played before a Lawrence homecoming crowd, in cold, windy and raw weather, the game had just started when Vollherbst gambled. On fourth down from the PHS 29, needing six inches, Vollherbst decided to go for it. Craig fumbled the ball and Lawrence recovered on the PHS 27. Four plays later Scott Caloiaro kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Vollherbst explained: "I felt if we could keep the ball a little bit and get a first down we could keep it going. One play doesn't make a football game when you're beaten 51-0. If it had been a close game, it obviously would have been a mistake."

In its next five possessions, PHS would punt four times and it had the ball as time ran out at the half. The Little Tigers would not get past their own 38. Lawrence, playing its best game of the season, scored on eight of its first nine possessions.

The Cardinals proceeded to blitz the Little Tigers with a combined running and passing attack. Quarterback Todd Wallen, one of many Cardinal standouts who connected on 10 of 12 passes for 173 yards and three TDs, hit Adam Warcholak, who made a fine leaping grab, with a 17-yard pass for the home team's initial six-pointer and a 10-0 lead.

The Cardinals scored twice in the second period. Donte Evans darted in from seven yards out on the second play of the period to cap a nine-play, 65-yard drive. Then after PHS had blocked a Cardinal field goal attempt from the 29 and were unable to move, the Little Tigers punted out on their own 31.

"Stay in position. We don't want to get burned," warned the PHS coaching staff from the sideline. On the next play, with 1:06 left, Wallen connected with a 31-yard pass to Warcholak who was so alone in the end zone that he waited unmolested for the ball to come to him.

No Comeback for PHS. Any hopes that PHS would mount a comeback in the second half were soon buried under three more Cardinal scores. The fired up home team took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards in seven plays, Tito Wright getting the last 20.

A pitch from Rob Morris to Craig who fumbled for another PHS turnover ("He strung it out too long," said Vollherbst from the sideline) resulted in a 32-yard, six-play score, Wallen hitting end Roger Rue for the score. Warcholak's eight-yard burst up the middle near the end of the period raised the count to 44-0.

Lawrence had been awarded the ball on the PHS ten after Amman Pope, back to punt, fielded a low snap, and threw the ball at a Lawrence tackler as he was being forced out on the 20. The unsportsmanlike call cost PHS half the distance to the goal.

PHS responded with its deepest penetration, combining a face mask penalty, the running of Craig and a 16-year screen pass from Morris to Craig to reach the Cardinal 28.

Craig got three but then Morris gained nothing on a keeper and was sacked for a loss on third down. "Block in there, line!" shouted PHS assistant coach Jim Harris. On fourth down, Morris threw in the flat to Craig who was stopped cold on a tremendous, jarring hit by Lawrence's Andy Saklas.

Lawrence then tied its previous biggest score, a 51-0 rout of St. Anthony in 1972, when re-



SEVEN AGAINST ONE: Seven Peddie players converge on Hun wingback Jamie Bell in first-period action in Saturday's homecoming game. Undefeated Falcons handed Hun its second loss, 23-8.

serve back Howard Johnson, breaking tackles, rumbled 23 yards for Lawrence's seventh touchdown.

Hun Eleven at Pingry After 23-8 Peddie Loss

Although Hun lost to undefeated Peddie last week, they were winners in the eyes of Raider coach Bill Long.

"I thought we did much better," said Long, after a 23-8 loss Saturday to the visiting Falcons on Hun's homecoming day. "Physically, we were outmanned but we played them very tough defensively; offensively, we were not able to hold them out."

Against Hun, Peddie's leading ground-gainer Spencer Day rushed for 120 yards and scored one touchdown. But, as Long pointed out, for the 205-pound fullback that was tantamount to an off day. "We held him down, we played with a lot of emotion. We played well and that pleased me," said Long, who had accused his players of giving up the week before in a 41-20 loss to Blair Academy. "We played hard at the end and I was pleased with that."

To try to contain Day, who had rushed for 260 yards in a game against Germantown Academy, Long used virtually a nine-man line and slanted his guards to key on the burly but deceptively fast post-graduate from Caldwell High. Even so, Long had to admit that Hun was only partially successful.

Ahead for 4-2 Hun is a Saturday contest at 2 at Pingry. Pingry, currently 3-2, including an 18-12 victory over Princeton Day School last week, is, said Long, "more on our level. They are a good team and very well coached."

To be successful against Pingry, Hun has to accomplish two things, in Long's view. It has to contain Pingry quarterback Joe Sabitino, whom Long described as an outstanding player, and it has to move the ball offensively — something that Hun hasn't been able to do in its last two games.

Hun Offense Smothered. A charging Peddie defensive unit that blitzed on almost every play tormented freshman quarterback Todd Coyer. Coyer's chief tormentor was Peddie's John Coffee who sacked the 130-pound Hun signal-caller five times for a loss of 61 yards. Coyer completed only five passes; one, a 20-yard TD strike to Jeff Mayer with 36 seconds left in the game, which enabled Hun to avoid being shutout.

Hun, which fumbled the ball away on its first play from scrimmage, held Day to no gain in two carries on the Falcon's first possession. On their second, the visitors — and Day — started to roll. Starting on the Hun 46, Day accounted for all 46 in four carries, including a 25-yard run that set up his scoring run up the mid-

dle from 13 yards. The score came with 5:35 left on the first-period clock.

Peddie added a safety when Coffee tackled Coyer in the end zone in the second period and two more scores in the final period. Peddie was kept off track by being assessed 135 yards in penalties, including 80 for unsportsmanlike conduct.

That drew the ire of Peddie coach John Mackey who labeled the whistle-blowing "ridiculous."

While Hun never could get going in the air or on the ground (26-yards rushing), there were some individual standouts on defense.

Long cited senior defensive end Seth Wolkoff for a "great defensive game." Wolkoff, he said, had three tackles, assisted on ten others and knocked down two passes. Long also singled out the play of defensive tackle Alex Whitman and the play of fullback Cecil Boone for his blocking.



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CLOSING IN ON THE LAWRENCEVILLE GOAL: Princeton Day's Sarah Berkman (left) and Missy Collins battle for the ball in front of the Lawrenceville goal in the fourth period. This thrust was stopped, but the Panthers rolled to a 6-0 triumph.

Sports

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PDS Girls' Soccer Has Chance for Superb Year

What they call "the second season" is about to begin for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team.

The second season, a term used in the professional ranks, is used to separate the regular season from the playoffs. For teams that have not done well, it's a second chance to turn their fortunes around. For those that have, it's an opportunity to add to their accomplishments, and produce a really outstanding year.

Coach Meg Bailey's soccer team falls into the latter category. At 11-2, the Panthers have run through almost all their opponents with ease. This Wednesday in its final regular season game, the Blue and White will have a chance to avenge their only loss to a conference opponent, when they take on Peddie at home. It's the final contest before the Prep and County tournaments begin.

Winning the Prep playoffs is a logical goal for the Panthers, the County championship, which will match them against some of the stronger public high schools in the area, is more of a long shot, but not out of reach. In both cases, the same kind of aggressive, opportunistic play PDS has displayed this fall will be needed to rise to the top.

The Prep tournament has the Panthers seeded second behind Pingry, a team they defeated earlier this month, 2-1, and ahead of third-seeded Peddie, which beat them. All games are taken into account when decisions on seedings are made.

Play will begin at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon at home for the Blue and White, which will face a rematch with Lawrenceville in the opening round. The Panthers collected a one-sided triumph over the Larries just a week ago (see below). A win there would probably mean a third contest against Peddie in the semi-finals next Wednesday, also at home. The finals are set for Monday, November 7 at Rutgers Prep.

In the County tournament, PDS is seeded third behind Notre Dame and Ewing. It's first match there will be against Hun, a team it has already defeated twice, at 3 p.m., Saturday, November 5 on Field No. 4.

Last week's blowout of Lawrenceville was accomplished early as the Panthers scored twice in the first period, once in the second and three more in the third. Lisa Lake, another

one of the ninth graders who have contributed to the Panthers' good fortunes this fall, tallied twice, as did senior Alicia Collins.

Dina Johnson and Kysha White also scored, and White added four assists. Beth Kahora and Edith Roberts split the time in goal, each making three saves for their sixth shutout this season.

PDS Football Loses 4th; Mo-Beard Here Saturday

The Princeton Day football team came close to upsetting Pingry last week, before losing an 18-12 decision on Saturday at home.

This week, the chances for an upset will be extremely remote when Morristown-Beard comes to town Saturday afternoon. The Crimson has 16 seniors on its squad of 29 players, including at least two who are being recruited by Division I-A teams like West Virginia and Rutgers.

They are running backs Billy Williams and Greg Valentine, and together they have led the Crimson to five victories in six starts this fall. The only loss was to a strong public high school. Last week, MB whipped Pennington, 30-10.

It goes without saying the PDS defense will spend a long afternoon trying to contain these two. The offense will also face a difficult task, trying to move the ball against a defensive line with several 200-lb plus players on it.

Last week, PDS was a decided underdog against Pingry, but could have come out on top in this struggle, if a few more things had gone its way. Certainly, the Panthers got a big break right at the start of the contest, when the Big Blue fumbled the opening kickoff and Jon Trend recovered on its 31. Zach Gursky, Robert Birso and Chris Overman took turns running the ball, with Overman going the final nine yards.

The extra point attempt failed, but PDS owned a 6-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the first period. It got another golden chance later in the quarter, after recovering another Pingry fumble, but was stopped on downs on the visitors' 13. Some miscommunication fouled up a sweep that Overman was supposed to run.

PDS continued to dominate on offense until the middle of the second period, when Pingry again held on downs on its 37. Overman looked to have a first down at this point, but a questionable marking of the ball left PDS an inch short on a fourth and one try.

Pingry's offense came to life and it took the ball downfield on nine running plays for the tying touchdown. It looked like the teams would go into the second half deadlocked at 6-6, but Big Blue got a gift touchdown on two plays just before the second quarter ended. Starting on its 47, Pingry threw two passes underneath PDS's prevent coverage. The first gained 23 yards to the PDS 30, the second went for six points, when the PDS safety slipped down on the wet grass.

Pingry added an insurance score in the third period, after intercepting a Carlos Sagehien pass on the PDS 34. It took just three plays to make the score 18-12.

To their credit coach Jim Walker's players did not quit, and scored a final touchdown as time expired. The drive covered 65 yards and featured passes from Sagehien to Matt Henderson for 20 yards, Trend for 32 and Will Fisher for eight. Gursky ran the ball over for the score.

Gursky had 64 yards in 14 carries as PDS totalled 186 yards in all, evenly split be-

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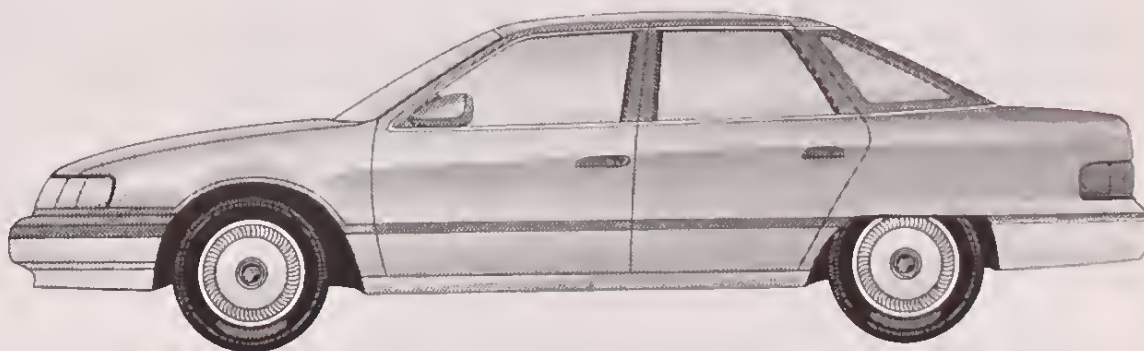
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Sports

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tween passing and running. But the Pingry defense was able to take away PDS's deep passing game until late in the fourth period, and it shut down Overman on one of the Panthers' bread-and-butter running plays, the counter.

Princeton Day is now 2-4, and the prospects of improving on that with Morristown-Beard this week and Newark Academy next appear slim.

Neas of PHS Sets Record In Cross Country Meet

In a stirring race Monday between two unbeaten cross country runners, Princeton High's Jerod Neas outran Trenton High's William Crowell, setting a course record in the process.

Running on the 3.1 mile Cadwallader Park course in Trenton, Neas crossed the finish line in 16:51, breaking the previous mark of 17:07 set earlier this month by Crowell. On Monday, Crowell trailed Neas by four seconds with a time of 16:55. Undefeated Trenton High, however, won the meet, 23-32 for its ninth straight victory.

Princeton High's Rian Bogle finished third in 17:14. The meet served as a tune-up for the annual Mercer County Meet which will be held Friday at Veterans Park in Hamilton Township.

A sidelight to the meet was the unexpected appearance of the Hunterdon Central team. The PHS boys did not compete against the Group 4 Red Devils but the PHS girls, whose official regular season ended last week, did.

Princeton's numero uno runner, undefeated Karin Swartz, flattened the field, winning by 72 seconds and setting a new course record of 20:11. HC swept the next four races and would have won the meet, 21-38, had it counted.

As a result of his win over Crowell, his seventh consecutive meet win this fall, Neas will be favored in the Mercer County Meet. Neas, who had welcomed his role of underdog throughout the season, commented, "Now, I guess I'll have to hold them all off."

PHS coach Tom McMorrow said that he did not compete against Hunterdon because he was not aware the Red Devils would make an appearance. Veteran THS coach Al Jennings, saying he had "a suspicion" Hunterdon would show up, allowed his team to run

MCT Pairings Are Announced

First round matches and seedings in the Mercer County soccer and field hockey tournaments have been announced.

In boys' soccer, eighth-seeded Princeton High will host ninth-seeded Peddie on Saturday at a time to be announced, with the winner advancing to meet top-seeded Lawrenceville School. On Friday, seventh-seeded Hun School will host tenth-seeded Nottingham, the winner of that opening round contest to meet second-seeded Pennington School.

Notre Dame is seeded third and Princeton Day School fourth in the 11-team event.

Eight teams will compete in the MCT girls' soccer tournament, as Princeton High is among those electing not to participate.

On Saturday, third-seeded Princeton Day School will meet sixth-seeded Hun School at 3 in Mercer County Park's Field 4. Notre Dame is top-seeded in the event.

The 15-team Mercer County field hockey tourney gets underway on Friday.

Princeton High, seeded fourth and the defending tournament co-champion with Lawrenceville School, will meet 13th-seeded Ewing on Friday. The winner will advance to meet the winner of the game between Lawrence High (5) and Peddie (12). Also on Friday, Princeton Day School, seeded eighth, will oppose ninth-seeded Hightstown, the winner to face top-seeded Hopewell Valley.

On Saturday, Stuart, seeded sixth, will meet 11th-seeded Hun School. Hopewell Valley is the number one seed in the tourney, followed by West Windsor (2) and Lawrenceville School (3).

After the opening weekend of play, the tournament will continue next Saturday with the quarterfinals at Mercer County Park.

against the Red Devils and his Tornadoes won that portion of the meet, 23-33. In fact, after Neas, THS swept the 2-4-5-7 and eighth place finishes.

In other Monday sports, both PHS soccer teams lost and the tennis team won.

The PHS boys' team saw its three-game winning streak end when West Windsor blanked the Blue and White, 4-0. The Pirates scored three times in the second half to win their 10th in 17 outings. PHS slipped to 7-9.

The Little Tiger girls fared no better against West Windsor, bowing to the visiting Pirates, 5-0. PHS goalie Marcie Procaccini had 17 saves while PHS tested Pirate goalie Melissa Turner just three times.

The PHS tennis team breezed past Lawrence, 5-0, for its 14th win in 19 matches. Kim Crusey, Karen Castellano and Amy Smith all won their singles matches in straight sets. The Little Tigers were equally as overpowering in doubles play, Jill Litt and Johanna Baum winning, 6-0, 6-1, and Natalie Volweider and Alison Abrams winning, 6-1, 6-2.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

PHS Tennis Team Ousted From CJ Group II Semis

Sweeping all three singles matches, sixth-seeded Holmdel eliminated seventh-seeded Princeton High last week, 4-1, in the girls' semi-final round in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II playoffs.

Princeton's only point came at second doubles where Natalie Volweider and Jaymie Brechman lost the first set, 2-6, but came on to win the next two, 6-2, 6-3. In the first doubles, Princeton's Jill Litt and Johanna Baum won the first set, 6-4, but lost the next two, 1-6, 0-6.

The singles matches all ended in straight set victories for the home team Hornets. Melissa Hernando routed Princeton's Kim Crusey, 6-1, 6-0; Cara Novak handled Princeton's number two player, Karen Castellano, 6-3, 6-0, and Leigh Kuenne posted a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Amy Smith of PHS.

The loss for the Little Tigers was their fifth in 17 matches this fall.

A day later, on Thursday, in a non-league match, PHS rebounded by sweeping all three singles matches to edge town rival Stuart Country Day, 3-2.

Crusey defeated Hilary Hurst of Stuart, 6-0, 6-1 and Smith, moving up a rung, defeated Stuart's second singles, Natasha Dickey, 6-3, 6-3. Princeton senior Liz Medina made it a sweep with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Manta Chugh at third singles.

Both doubles went three sets and visiting Stuart claimed each one, as Lori Mestrosimone and Jackie Hersh defeated Volweider-Brechman, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

At second doubles, PHS coach Bill Humes paired two sophmores for the first time in their first match — Sara Giller and Elizabeth Guthrie. They won the first set, 6-2, but Liz Moxon and Michelle Marcone of Stuart took the next two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Prep Playoffs to Begin For PDS Tennis Team

The season is winding down for the Princeton Day tennis team.

After a match scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Hopewell Valley, the Panthers have only the Prep tournament ahead. Play in that will begin Wednesday at Pingry, and should be over by Saturday.

Last week, PDS lost to Law-

renceville, 4-1, with only Jen Thurman able to win at number one singles. Laurie Stuart and Claire Brown were beaten at number two doubles by Lawrenceville's Meredith McCormick and Whitney Walker in a match that also counted for the championship among the Mercer County second doubles teams. Stuart and Brown had won three previous matches to get into the finals.

PDS Field Hockey Heads For Post-Season Playoffs

With just one more regular season contest remaining, a game this Wednesday against George, the Princeton Day field hockey team is hoping to prolong its season with good showings in the Prep and County tournaments.

The Panthers face a difficult assignment in the Prep, where they are seeded number five. On Thursday, they must travel

Continued on Next Page

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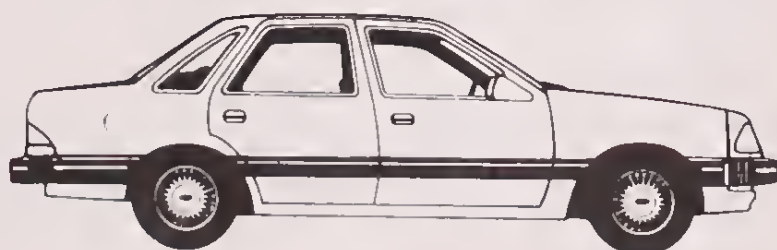
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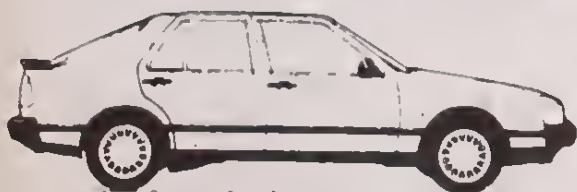
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DEFENSE CARRIED THE DAY: Neither Princeton Day nor Lawrenceville field hockey teams could score in a defensive struggle last week, leading to a 0-0 tie. Here PDS's Christie Fulmer whacks the ball away from a Lawrenceville attacker.

play West Windsor earlier in the week. In back-to-back games in September, PHS was blanked by both the Pirates and HV by identical 1-0 scores, so Jones and the Little Tigers are eager for a second crack at both teams. PHS also has to play a makeup game of Friday's contest with Lawrence which was postponed because of rain. No date has been set yet for that contest.

"There are so many different ways it (the standings) could end that I don't even want to go through it," sighed Jones. One possibility is a three-way tie. One thing is clear: PHS has to win if it wants to stay in contention for the league title.

The Little Tigers are currently on a two-game winning streak. Following their 4-0 victory over Monroe Township,

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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

to Kent Place to face the fourth-seeded Green Dragons. Kent Place won an earlier meeting between the two teams, 3-1, on the same field.

In the Mercer County playoffs, PDS is seeded ninth out of 15 teams. It will be matched against eighth-seeded Hightstown, a team it did not play this season, in a contest this Friday at 3:30 at Hopewell Valley's Field No. 1.

The winner of that contest must face top-seeded Hopewell Valley at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 5 at Mercer County Park.

Last week, the Blue and White gained some confidence in its play on Wednesday, but may have lost it three days later. The first contest produced some excellent play in a scoreless tie with Lawrenceville.

But the second saw PDS drop a 1-0 decision to Blair at the north Jersey school on Saturday. PDS dominated the whole contest, getting off several shots, but could not score. Blair had very little offense, but managed one breakaway early in the second period, when it caught the PDS defense out of position. A Blair player came in on goalie Lylah Alphonse and scored the only goal of the contest.

The tie with Lawrenceville obviously didn't satisfy either team, but it was a fast-paced and well-played contest by both sides. Each team took turns pressuring the other, often getting the ball right up to within a couple of feet of the cage.

Princeton Day had its best chances with about seven minutes left in the game, but could not score. Lawrenceville pressured with less than 20 minutes left on the clock.

Crunch Time Is Here For PHS Field Hockey

"The stakes are high. It's just a matter of us playing our game — and winning," said Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones this week, as her Little Tigers got set to embark on a decisive week.

The Mercer County Tournament will start this weekend and the first round of the NJSIAA State tournament will begin November 1. Before that, however, there is the matter of settling who will be the Valley Division champions in the Colonial Valley Conference.

In league standings, PHS began the week in third place with an 8-2 mark, trailing Hopewell Valley and West Windsor, who are tied for first with 10-1 records.

* PHS will entertain Hopewell Thursday at 3:45 at Community Park and was scheduled to

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

PHS last week posted another shutout when it blanked visiting Ewing, 2-0.

Much as it did against Monroe when it did not score until the 27 minute mark, PHS did not score against Ewing until 2½ minutes were left in the half.

Cindy Stovall ignited Princeton's first goal. The Little Tiger captain passed a free hit from midfield that junior Alisa MacNeille gathered in on her stick and rushed down the sideline alley. MacNeille turned and fired a shot that bounded off the stick of Ewing goalie Rose Van Wagner. MacNeille pounced on the rebound and banged it past Van Wagner for the score.

"She did a super job connecting," said Jones of MacNeille's fourth goal of the season.

Stovall scored for the Blue and White in the second half on a corner play with seven and a half minutes left to play. Rebecca Savidge took the corner pass and passed off to Stovall. "She just stopped it and hit it," recalled Jones.

"When she connects, the ball travels with lightning speed. She has one of the best hits in the country." As evidence of Stovall's power, Jones reported that of her seven shots on goal this season six have ended as goals. Stovall also has six assists to her credit.

"I guess you might say she's playing field hockey," said Jones. "She's playing well defensively and she's been our scoring spark the last few games. She's a complete player."

PDS Soccer Beaten 2-0 By Wardlaw in Prep B

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team won three of four games last week, but found itself bounced from the Prep "B" tournament by the one contest it didn't win.

The Panthers were shutout 2-0 by Wardlaw on Monday in the quarterfinal round of the tournament. Neither team scored in the first half, but the home team tallied once in the third period and once in the fourth for the victory. PDS had to play without senior forward Andy Dykstra, who injured an ankle in practice Sunday.

An opening triumph in the Prep "B" came Friday when PDS defeated Neumann Prep, 4-2. Playing in a pouring rain, the seventh-seeded Panthers got a brief scare when the visitors took an early 1-0 lead in the first period.

But before the quarter had ended, PDS had tied the score on a goal by Dave Ragsdale. Dykstra pumped in a pair of tallies in the second period to give the Blue and White a 3-1 advantage. Sophomore Robert Franz knocked in an insurance tally in the third. John Belanger made six saves for PDS.

Last week Princeton Day got off to an auspicious start with a 3-0 shutout of Hamilton High West on Tuesday night. This is obviously an off year for the Hornets, whose record fell to 5-10-1, but they still are a lot better than many of the prep teams PDS faces during the season.

The Panthers jumped on top quickly with goals by sophomore Franz and senior Greg Smith in the first period, and Ragsdale added another tally in the fourth. Belanger stopped 10 shots.

The following afternoon, the Blue and White yawned its way through two scoreless periods with Rutgers Prep, then woke up in a hurry after the intermis-



HUN SCORES: The ball is already past the posts, as Hun scores during a melee in front of the Peddie goal in first-period action. Chris Kamnitsis got credit for the goal, his eighth, in Hun's ultimate 2-1 overtime triumph Saturday.

sion. Jones and Lake tallied in the third period, and PDS turned the contest into a rout in the fourth with four more. Jones and Lake each tallied again and Arthur Rotberg and Ragsdale scored once. Dykstra had two assists. Belanger turned back eight shots, in recording his second consecutive shutout and fourth in five games.

PDS, which has a regular season game schedule against Pennington at home this Friday, and one against Wardlaw next Wednesday, will begin play in the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday, November 5.

Hun Edges Pingry, 2-1 In Soccer in Overtime

A goal by freshman Josh Hirsch at 7:41 into the first overtime — his second of the season — was the game-winner, as the Hun soccer team edged visiting Peddie, 2-1, on Saturday in front of a homecoming crowd. The win evened Hun's record at 8-8 with one regular season game left to play.

Both sides had to contend with a slippery, muddy field. Hun scored first at 4:43 into the second period when Chris Kamnitsis converted a corner kick from Ted Curvy, beating goalie Rob Kowalski. The Falcons (4-7-1) tied it early in the third period on a goal by Alex Golden to send the game into overtime. Kowalski ended with seven saves while Jason Shields and Matt Radtke combined for 18 for Hun. The upset-minded Falcons outshot Hun, 22 to 11.

PHS Boys, Girls Win; Top Lawrence in Soccer

Too late for the State tournament but in time for the Mercer County Tourney this weekend, the Princeton High boys' soccer team is playing its best soccer of the season.

Much as it did last year, when PHS came on strong at the end of the season, coach Ron Celestin's team defeated Lawrence, 3-1, last week for its third victory in a row. With the win, the Little Tigers climbed to within one of evening its record at 7-8.

After a long winless drought, the PHS girls broke into the win column with a 2-0 victory over Lawrence at the Cardinals' home field.

As a measure of how far the boys' team has improved, they were routed, 7-0, by Lawrence earlier in the season.

This time, after a scoreless first period, senior Diego Cordoba scored twice off assists from Dylan Penningroth and Snider Marseille to give the Little Tigers a 2-0 halftime lead.

Ray Murawski, the Colonial Valley Conference's leading scorer, scored his 18th goal for the 9-6-1 Cardinals in the third

period but Princeton's Vic Ordonez matched that score in the same period, as PHS blanked the losers the rest of the way behind the goal-tending of Wagner Marseille.

Marseille was outstanding in front of the net in turning aside 24 Cardinal shots.

Two Goals for Mueller. Sidelined all season with a broken wrist, PHS junior Liz Mueller made her return to the Little Tiger lineup a dramatic one when she scored two first-period goals to lead the Princeton High girls' team to its second win of the season. Alisa Algava assisted on the first goal.

"We really played well," said PHS coach Becky Mackey. "The game was at night and we were inspired. Everyone was thinking soccer; we went for the ball immediately."

It was a combined team win, said Mackey. Piper Darley, who shut down Lawrence's top scorer, was in the defensive back four which also included Julie Muller, Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin, and Ruth Williams. Moving and crossing the ball well in the midfield were Joan Sullivan-Brown, Eve Charlesworth and Nicole Klein while Mueller, Algava and Gabby Kachur, the latter up from the jayvee team, led the attack up front.

Freshman Marcie Procacini, still filling in for veteran goalie Saskia Webber, who has been sidelined since the Princeton Day School encounter five games earlier, had another fine performance in goal with 13 saves.

Tiger Frosh Win Fourth, Play Penn Here Friday

The Princeton freshman football team rolled to its fourth consecutive victory last Saturday morning, blanking a winless Harvard team, 10-0.

It was the third shutout in a row for the Tigers, who will face Penn here Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. The final game will be against Yale on November 12 in New Haven.

After a scoreless first half, the Orange and Black took a 3-0 lead on a 34-yard field goal by Jason Scott. Quarterback Chad Roghair added a touchdown in the final period when he connected with receiver Mark Rodgers on a 12-yard pass play.

Roghair completed 16 of 31 pass attempts for 188 yards. Both Rogers and Matt Tarkenton, son of former pro quarterback Fran Tarkenton, each caught six passes.

Harvard Nips Tigers, 2-1, In Ivy Soccer Showdown

The Princeton men's soccer team lost its first Ivy game last Saturday, when it was beaten, 2-1, by Harvard.

The Tigers, 6-4-1, overall, are now 4-1 in league play. Dart-

mouth and Harvard are tied for second place at 3-1.

After a scoreless first half, the Crimson opened the scoring at 56:35, when forward David Kramer stole the ball and sent a perfect pass into the box for midfielder Jermy Amen. His hard shot found the lower right corner of the net.

The Tigers immediately stepped up the pace, firing several hard shots at the Cantabs' goal, but could not score. Finally, almost 20 minutes after the Harvard score, junior forward John Lewis managed to take the ball down the field, and sent a crossing pass to freshman John Dziadzio. His shot was blocked by the Crimson goalkeeper, but sophomore forward Jon Jeams rammed home the rebound.

With the score tied at 1-1, the Tigers relaxed for just a moment, and it cost them. The visitors took the ball and the kickoff and broke free toward the Princeton goal, forcing Karl Schellscheidt to take down the Harvard player before he reached the goal.

"It was a tactical foul," said Schellscheidt. It was that or let the guy go in."

However, Princeton was caught off guard on the ensuing penalty kick. A quick pass from midfielder Paul Baverstock to teammate Remy Rajballie, positioned at the far end of the wall of Tiger defenders, was converted into the winning goal.

Princeton responded with one shot after another, but to no avail. "At the end, there were a lot of shots," said Tiger coach Bob Bradley. "We just couldn't get a break. It was a frustrating day; we gave away two bad goals."

Earlier in the week, Princeton played Philadelphia Textile to a 1-1 tie, keeping its hopes for an NCAA bid alive. Princeton will play Penn, 2-2-1 in the league, at 11 a.m. Saturday on Lourie-Love field. A key contest with Rutgers in Piscataway is set for Wednesday, November 2.

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BUSINESS

Longtime CBD Store Announces Its Closing

"We're not happy about it," is the way Alan Lopez describes his, and his employees', feelings about the closing of Marsh and Company.

"There has been all sorts of conjecture," said Mr. Lopez, president of the corporation which owns the store. "It's no secret that competition is forcing us to make a very painful decision."

He was clearly referring to the opening next door of CVS, a large chain drug store which moved into the space previously occupied by Davidson's. It is understood that Mr. Lopez, who was looking toward an enlarged Marsh's, had hoped to move into the Davidson's space before it was leased to CVS.

Marsh and Company has been on Nassau Street since 1858. Twelve years ago, it moved from the store now occupied by Edith's to its present location, which had been the site of another pharmacy, Thorne's.

Marsh's, in a letter to customers, announced that Saturday will be the last day that it will fill prescriptions. On Sunday, all prescription files will be transferred to Montgomery Pharmacy. Delivery service will continue free of charge.

The letter announcing the store's closing went out Friday. By the next day, customers came in to express their feelings. "Shocked and saddened," is the way they were described by Mr. Lopez.

"I thought Bellow's was the last straw," said one customer. "My God, only Clayton's is left," exclaimed another. One man noted that he had been a customer for 68 years, ever since he arrived in town as a freshman at Princeton University.

Marsh's, known for its wide selection of cosmetics and carefully chosen gift boutique, joins a wide list of long-established Princeton stores that have disappeared from the Central Business District recently. These include Gallery 100, Bellow's, The Cummins Shop, Nassau Hobby, Wine & Game Shop, and Cousins.

Marsh's cosmetician for the past 12 years, Teddi Urbani, called the closing a sad occasion. "I made a lot of friends here. This was such a part of Princeton."

She said she had watched children grow up, knew their parents — and even knew if the youngsters were permitted to use the store's charge.

Ms. Urbani, looking as sad as she said she felt, recalled that, when her father died in March, many customers sent flowers. "I never met so many nice people," she said. "I want to say thanks to all the people loyal to me."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Personnel Notes

Donald M. Wilson, 4574 Province Line Road, has been named publisher of BUSINESS for Central New Jersey, a regional newspaper for top business executives in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties. He will take up his post on February 1, 1989, when he retires as corporate vice president, public affairs, of Time Inc.

Mr. Wilson started out as a reporter at Life magazine, and subsequently served as Life bureau chief in Detroit, Tokyo, Singapore and Washington.



CLOSING AFTER 130 YEARS: Marsh & Company, which has been on Nassau Street since 1858, has announced that it will close its doors.



HER FACE EXPRESSES the sadness she feels as Teddi Urbani, cosmetician at Marsh & Company for 12 years, contemplates the store's closing.

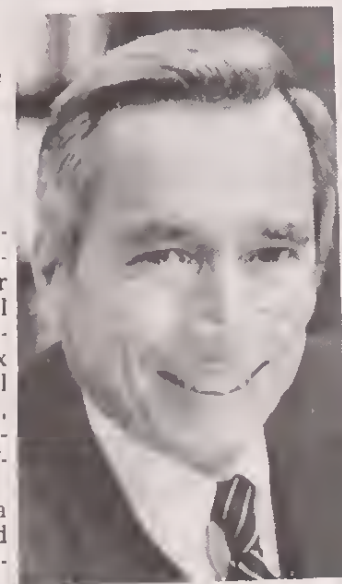
In 1960, he joined the presidential campaign staff of John F. Kennedy, and in the following year was named deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Returning to private life in 1965, he was named general manager of Time-Life International. In 1969, he was appointed associate publisher of Life magazine and a year later became a corporate vice president of Time Inc.

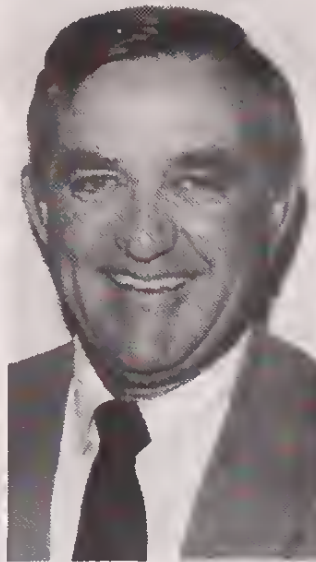
Squibb Corporation has promoted Steven P. DeMorro to director, Squibb College Operations.

In his new position, he will be responsible for managing all operational issues that involve Squibb College, a newly established institution which will be the corporate umbrella for all training, education, and development activities worldwide.

Mr. DeMorro joined the firm in 1977 and has held positions of increasing responsibility, including director of employee relations and recruitment, and, most recently, director of training and development for Squibb United States.



Donald M. Wilson



Robert A. Murray

Robert A. Murray, president of Realty Corp. of Princeton, has completed a case study course dealing with problem solving and decision making for property managers. The course, held in Nashville, Tenn., was sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

DKM Properties Corp. of Lawrenceville has appointed



Thomas J. Davis

Thomas J. Davis vice president of property management. He is responsible for the management of all DKM's properties, which total more than seven million square feet of commercial, retail and industrial space in six states.

Mr. Davis was previously vice president of property management for The Linpro Company of Philadelphia.

Jesse Webb, assistant vice president of information systems and technology at ETS, has been appointed vice president of operations. He will succeed Ann Orsi, who retired in December after 40 years of service.

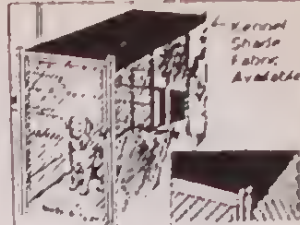
Janet Bowker, executive director of information systems and technology, will move into Mr. Webb's position as assistant vice president.

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RELIGION

South African Leader To Speak at Colloquium

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a leading South African opponent of apartheid and president of the world Alliance of Reformed Churches, is one of the speakers in a colloquium this weekend at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the Theology in Global Context Association of New York City, the colloquium is titled "The Power of Baptism and the Baptism of Power." It will probe how prophetic faithfulness can affect abuses of power in the church, state, military and the market economy. Representatives from a broad ecumenical spectrum of U.S. Christian churches have been invited.

Dr. Boesak is scheduled to speak Friday at 8 at a service of worship and convocation in the Princeton University Chapel. His topic will be "Theology in Global Context." Dr. Boesak will hold a press conference with Charles Villa-Vicencio, head of the religion department at the University of Capetown in South Africa, this Thursday from 11:45 to 12:30.

In addition to Mr. Boesak, scheduled speakers include Gabriel Habib, general secretary of the Middle East Council of Churches, and range from a professor in philosophy and religion from Amsterdam to a community worker in the Philippines, from a representative of the Evangelical Church of Germany, to a professor of sociology and theology at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil, and from the managing editor of the National Catholic Reporter to a professor of literature at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200.

Children's Gift Fair At The Jewish Center

The nursery classes of the Jewish Center will sponsor its third annual Children's Holiday Gift Fair on Tuesday from 9 to 6 at the center.

The fair will feature children's toys, books, clothing and personal items. Gifts will be available for children of all ages and also for adults. A number of items can be personalized on location. Vendors will donate part of their proceeds to the nursery classes.

The fair will also include a silent auction and a cafe with sandwiches, pastries and drinks. There will be cakes and pies to purchase to take home. In addition, there will be a selection of used children's books for sale as well as official t-shirts from the Jewish Center nursery classes.

For further information call Wendy Handler, 924-6619, Debby Maisel, 683-5171, or Cindy Urken, 924-2719.

Bulletin Notes

Robert M. Helmschrott, a Bavarian composer-organist, will play a recital Sunday at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Mr. Helmschrott is professor of theory and composition at Munich's Hochschule fur Musik. The recital is one of two public appearances during an otherwise private visit to the United States.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor an exhibit and sale of crafts of all kinds, including furniture, made by an Appalachian crafts cooperative Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 9:30 to 2.

Morris Fork Crafts, operating out of Booneville in southeastern Kentucky, will offer handstitched quilts, cornhusk dolls and flowers, stuffed animals made from old quilts, clothespin dolls, hand-

woven and quilted placemats and woodwork. Eighty percent of the selling price is returned to the producers, all of whom are native to the Appalachia region of Kentucky.

Alison Ferris and John D'Anieri, managers of Morris Fork Crafts, will be at the sale. For more information call Sherrill Long at 683-4796 in the evening.

There will be a sung Latin Requiem Mass on All Souls' Day, Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Church. The Rev. Evasio De Marcellis, St. Paul's pastor, will be the celebrant.

Participating choirs include the Princeton Early Music Ensemble, Lucy Cross, director, students of Westminster Choir College and St. Paul's Choir, Daniel Gallagher, director.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reform Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their Fall Fish Fry on Wednesday, November 2.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, french bread, homemade pie or cake and coffee, tea or milk.

Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chairlady of the fish fry with Marian Travers, Lil Goodheart, and Bert Norton heading committees in charge of the Kitchen. Vera Wilson is arranging for desserts and Ruth Cortelyou, Kietha Davey, Walt Adams and Wesley Welch are in charge of the dining room. Mary Moise will arrange centerpieces for the tables.

Tickets are available to the public at \$6 per adult and \$3 for children under 12. Reservations are suggested and can be arranged by calling the church office at (201) 297-3734 or (201) 297-1595.

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OBITUARIES

Harriet M. Anderson, an editor at Princeton University Press for 32 years, died October 25 at Merwick. She was 76.

Miss Anderson was born in Punjab, India, where her parents were United Presbyterian missionaries. A graduate of The Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, she earned her M.A. in English and American literature at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. She taught at Flora MacDonald College in Red Springs, N.C. and at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Her career at the press centered on monographs in the fields of Art History and Archaeology, and for 10 years she served as managing editor of the Art Bulletin, a quarterly publication of the College Art Association of America, as well as at the press. She proposed the idea for a volume that reached final form in The Princeton Encyclopedia of Classical Sites, edited by Richard Stillwell, et al.

She is survived by a nephew and a niece, both of Philadelphia, two grandnephews and two grandnieces.

Ruth G. Baum, 94, of Holly House, died October 22 at home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Baum was a resident of the Princeton area for 17 years. She was formerly a legal secretary. She was a member of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom and the Friday Club of the YWCA. She was also a former member of Christadora House of New York City.

Wife of the late Harry Baum, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and Henry Horowitz of Princeton; and three grandchildren, John, Robert and Phoebe Myhill.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J.

Glazer officiating. Burial was in Mount Ararat Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, 181 Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

Gladys M. Culbreth of MacLean Street died October 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Daughter of the late Oscar and Lucy Wright, she is survived by her husband, C. Judson Culbreth; a daughter, Jean Bosley of Willingboro; and two grandsons, Eric Bosley of Plainsboro and Scott Bosley of Willingboro.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Rose M. Haskins, 57, of Dayton, a longtime Kingston resident and active member of the Kingston and Princeton First Aid and Rescue squads, died October 17 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Haskins lived most of her life in Kingston before moving to Dayton three years ago. She was employed at the Orthopedic Associates, Sports Medicine of Princeton for the past 10 years.

She was an active member for 15 years in the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad and a member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for the past seven years. She was also a member of the Ninth District First Aid Council and a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Fire Co. No. 1.

Surviving are her mother, Rose McDonald of Kingston; two daughters, Susan Zarish of Hightstown and Elizabeth Hanasewych of Trenton; two brothers, James McDonald of Kingston and Robert McDonald of Dayton; a sister, Patricia Breece of Kingston; and two granddaughters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Church with burial in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 392, Kingston, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Mourad S. (Gabbai) Moussa, 83, of 62 Stanworth Lane, died October 15 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Zagazig, Egypt, Mr. Moussa was a former agricultural engineer and leader of the Jewish community in Cairo. He came to Princeton in 1986.

Surviving are a brother, Youssef Soliman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Liza Sasson of Brookline, Mass.; a nephew, David Hirsch of Princeton and several other nieces and nephews. The service and burial was in Montefiore Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Marianne T. Busco, 42, of Plainsboro, died October 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughter of the late Fred H. Klink, she is survived by two sons, Thomas Busco Jr. and Michael Busco, both of Monroe Township; her mother, Mary R. Dey of Princeton; and a brother, Kerry F. Klink of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Mercer County Chapter, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618; or to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 801 Belmar Plaza, Belmar 07719; or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Frank J. Hart, 94, of Kendall Park, died October 20 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in South River, Mr. Hart had been a longtime resident of the Princeton and Kendall Park area. He was a retired carpenter and had been a 75-year member of Local No. 1006, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in Milltown. At one time he was the building inspector for South Brunswick Township.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and a member of Princeton American Legion Post No. 76.

Surviving are a daughter, Elaine H. Wert of Kendall Park; four grandchildren, Kathleen Smith of Dayton, Skip Wert and Susan E. Froats, both of Monmouth Junction, and Jeffrey Wert of Kendall Park; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Augustine of Canterbury Roman Catholic Church, Franklin, with burial in New Calvary Cemetery, Parlin. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, New Road, Kendall Park 08824.

Walter S. Pace, 61, of Riverside Drive, died October 19 at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Mr. Pace had lived in Princeton for the past 29 years. He was instrumental in founding the Franklin Memorial Park in 1951 and became president of the organization in 1954. He was active in the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and his photographs were displayed at several exhibits and had received various awards.

Mr. Pace received a B.S. from Ohio State University in 1947. He was a U.S. Navy vet-

eran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Pace; two sons, Steven of Princeton and Jonathan Pace of Boulder, Colo.; and two sisters, Nina Pules and Sarah Tuchow, both of Akron, Ohio.

The service was held in the Chapel of Franklin Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

Polly Snyder, 78, of Fairway Drive, died October 23 at her home.

Born in Sumter, S.C., Mrs. Snyder had lived in Princeton since 1937. She was a cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr College and had taught at the Brearley School in New York City, Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Miss Fine's School in Princeton. She was a member of the Women's College Club and the Present Day Club.

Wife of the late Ralph Snyder, who died in 1986, she is

survived by a son, Paul Snyder of Vermont; two grandchildren, Amos Snyder of Princeton and Ryland Morton Snyder of Vermont.

A graveside service was held in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, the Rev. Bruce Webber of Trinity Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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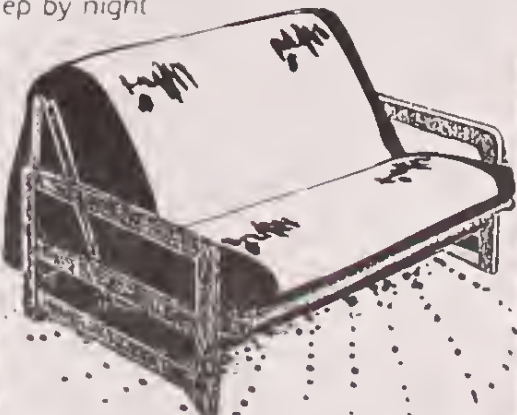
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23 GREENVIEW AVE., Patricia A. Williams Sold to Ronald H. Berlin. \$142,000

154 LIBRARY PLACE, Phillip M. and Donna P. Salow Sold to John Wilmerding \$930,000

1 MARKHAM RD., Renata M. Gwynne Sold to Helen M. Craven \$273,500

371 NASSAU ST., Nola and Jeffrey Benzec. Sold to Mark W. Christie \$255,000

25-C PALMER SQ. W., Palmer Square LP Sold to Alexander Moskwa Jr., MD \$244,575

63 PATTON AVE., Katharine C. Higgins Sold to Donald R. and Linda S. Ehman \$230,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

136 CLOVER RD., Tze-Ning and Joan G. Chen Sold to Chung K. and Helen K. Law \$370,000

48 RIVER RD., Richard J. Braun. Sold to Raymond and Barbara McCormack \$117,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

5 AQUA TERRACE, Peter F. and Charenton Drake Sold to Frederick Shattuck Bigelo Jr. \$50,500

BURD RD., George J. Jr. and Karen J. Kelly. Sold to Ronald D. and Sophie Beyer. \$215,000

CONTINENTAL LANE, Ewing Leasing Co., Inc. Sold to George J. Jr. and Karen J. Kelly \$275,000

12 COVENTRY LANE, Hopewell Ventures Inc. Sold to Eric R. and Donna S. Miller \$391,800

340 POOR FARM RD., Parke H. and Patricia J. Davis Sold to Robert G. and Janice C. Blick \$408,000

8 INDEPENDENCE WAY, Pennington Crossing Assoc. LP Sold to Tim T. and Anita K. Lai \$398,000

OVERLOOK DR., Hopewell Ventures Inc. Sold to Daniel R. and Bonnie G. Sudnick \$130,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

8 ALYCE CT., Warner and Sylvia Sizemore Sold to Dong Soo and Myung Hee Shin \$156,000

17 BARCLAY CT., Larken Assoc Sold to Ann S. Cohn \$138,990

11 BENNINGTON DR., Gerald R. and Sandra L. Dreslinski. Sold to Daniel L. and Michael Ben-Asher. \$296,000

20 BREARLY AVE., Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church Sold to William L. and Anne O. Gates \$169,500

10 BRECKENRIDGE PLACE, Ronald P. and Constance Savolinen. Sold to Oomenica Falco \$117,000

260 CARTER RD., William G. LaTourette. Sold to The State of New Jersey \$7,875

15 EDITH DR., William F. and Maureen Kallensee Sold to Eric and Karla Stein. \$315,000

7 FAIRVIEW TERR., Trafalgar House Res. Inc. Sold to Kevin and Mary Fitzpatrick \$443,542

8 FAIRVIEW TERR., Trafalgar House Res. Inc. Sold to Robert L. and Jane A. Troutman. \$537,813

17 NASSAU DR., Stephen J. and Lynn M. Larkin Sold to Joseph and Marguerite Anastasio \$260,000

SHIRLEY LANE, Thomas F. Meagher. Sold to Dianne L. Hart. \$130,000

PENNINGTON

READING ST., Mark S. and Sandra K. Wellet. Sold to Marie Barrie. \$207,500

404 SKED ST., Richard and Beverly Willever. Sold to Steven and Mary Betz. \$207,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

2-F MANOR DR., Dale E. Oehler. Sold to Luis and Alicia Nieves. \$215,000

103 RIDGEVIEW DR., Michael I. and Barbara A. Trainor. Sold to U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. \$437,500

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

18 OSWESTRY WAY, Callton Homes Sold to Craig J. and Letitia C. Coughlin. \$121,990

94 WALNUT AVE., Richard G. and Susan P. Grotydahn Sold to David W. Wilson. \$160,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

44 BEECHWOOD CT., Patricia Allen. Sold to Charles A. and Paula E. Tompkins \$135,000

13 BELLFLOWER CT. W., Eastern Homes Sold to William J. Washawanny. \$245,000

5 BLAIR RD., Frances Halpin. Sold to Peter K. and Anna H. Tsang. \$140,000

57 COUNTRYSIDE DR. W., Eastern Homes. Sold to David H. and Karen A. Vogelzang. \$261,500

20 DREXEL HILL DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Pompeyo and Edna S. Pereyra. \$300,324

7132 ELM CT., Edward Naphor. Sold to Barbara A. Amenuvor. \$108,000

HIGHWAY 1, Robert Green. Sold to Sheng Yu Lin. \$90,000

RIDGE RD., Earl and Dorothy Renk Sold to Weiner Homes Corp. \$1,649,280

11 SPRINGWOOD CT., Eastern Homes Sold to Charles B. and Adriann Chernotsky \$206,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

8 BAYBERRY DR., Princeton Greens Assoc. Sold to Sanford Paskow \$275,000

34 BENFORD DR., Bentford Development Corp. Sold to Rakesh and Gita Surie \$330,000

110 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Leslie Susan Myers \$150,990

110 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Richard C. and Ginger J. Delin. \$152,900

6 BRENDAN PLACE, Sunrise East of Princeton Sold to Dominic A. Accetta \$305,000

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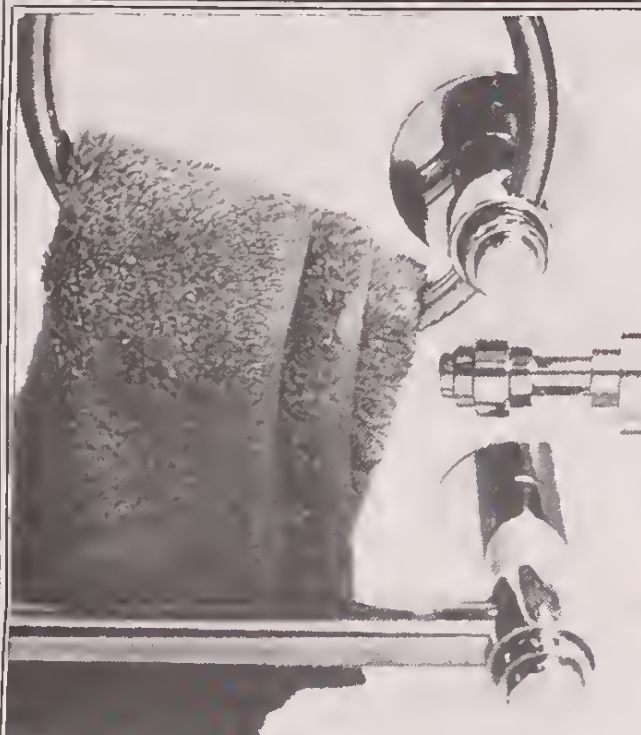
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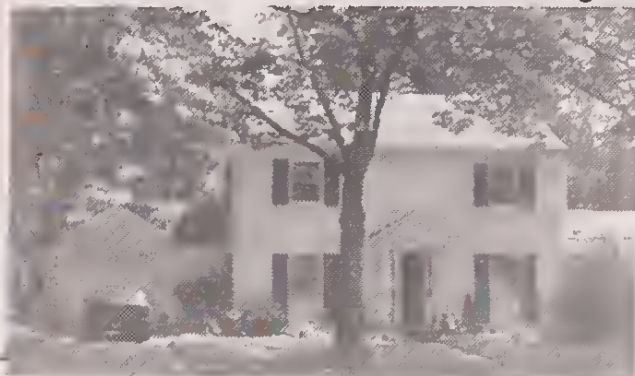
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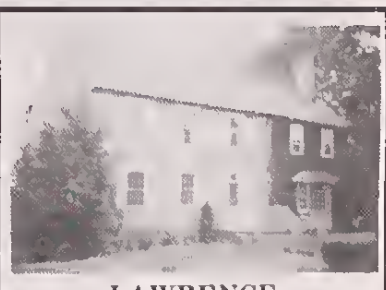
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Enjoy the peaceful location yet be close to the University and town. This 3 BR ranch has 3 full BA, big windows to enjoy the lovely yard. Two FP and full finished basement. **\$345,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Greene executive home on treed lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Enjoy the pretty fall evenings from your front porch or deck. Call now to see. **\$309,900**



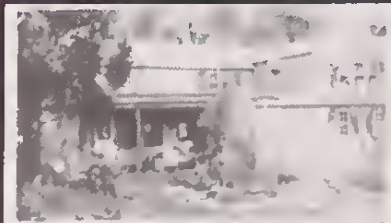
LAWRENCEVILLE

You'll love entertaining in this cheerful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial which boasts a gourmet sized kitchen and 1.4 acre lot. Princeton Address!! **\$359,000**



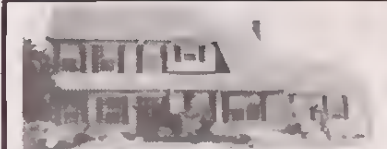
LAWRENCE

Unique "Randolph" model in prestigious Lawrenceville Greene. 3100 sq. ft. colonial featuring 4 oversized BR, 2½ Baths, stepdown to DR, neutral colors, 2 car gar., c/a. **\$339,000**



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Only 15 minutes more to relaxed country living... is what this remodeled historic 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on almost an acre has to offer. Won't last long. Call today!!! Offered at... **\$190,000**



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Give your family the best. A colonial in Lawrenceville w/ 4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Full brick wall, FP in FR, kitchen w/ lots of workspace and cabinets. 2-car garage, full basement, upgraded carpeting, professional landscaping. Convenient to shopping, schools and Rt. 95. **\$269,900**

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Offered for \$479,000



IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard.

\$409,000



SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at

\$429,000



IN PRINCETON, A LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out.

\$379,000



COUNTRY VIEWS SURROUND THIS WONDERFUL TWO STORY COLONIAL ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCEVILLE. The spacious living room's view overlooks the ridge while the dining room with built-in bookcases and cabinets has pretty view across pastures, as does the eat-in kitchen and expansive step-down family room with fireplace and wood beams. There's 4 bedrooms in all including a master suite and one very large one. Come sit on a country deck and enjoy...

\$325,000



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into.

Asking \$379,000, but open to offers



IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN A PRIVATE SETTING with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town.

\$409,000



LOVELY RURAL SETTING ON PARKLIKE PARTLY WOODED PRIVATE CORNER ACRE, PRINCETON ADDRESS, Montgomery Township, only 6 minutes to University. Well kept airy 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement w/finished room, sizeable living room w/dining area and adjoining large jalousied Florida room, 2 year old Euro styled kitchen w/roomy dining area. Affordable family home.

\$259,000

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CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH IN LAWRENCE TWP. WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio four bedrooms and two full baths. **\$249,000**



TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ON A NICE LOT JUST ONE MILE FROM DOWNTOWN. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **\$199,000**



A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton. **New Price \$154,000**



THIS CHARMING FAMILY COLONIAL IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREAS: features a spacious living room with fireplace and picture windows at both ends, a cherrywood paneled study off the living room, and a family room off the kitchen, and a formal dining room of good proportions. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms including a master suite, while downstairs is a recreation room and half bath. Tucked in a nice wooded neighborhood and just came on the market at **\$549,000**



EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE, NEAR PRINCETON ON 52 LOVELY ROLLING ACRES. Set up as a perfect gentleman's farm with many Christmas trees and holly bushes. The house is early Federal style with a huge central hall like Morven & Mansgrove. The floors are random width pine and the rooms are spacious. Have your own estate in the Princeton countryside (Franklin Township) for the same price as a big Princeton Western Section home.



ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT, CLOSE TO THE CENTER OF PRINCETON is a low maintenance spacious ranch featuring a living room overlooking a Sylvan Pool as does the family room with fireplace. There are three bedrooms in all including a master suite with its own bath, and there's a full basement for a good recreation area. A beautiful site and a lot of potential for only **\$295,000**



BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE, PLAINSBORO — BRIGHTON MODEL — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus a finished loft at the top. The best of the Brittany backing up to private woods. Neutral carpeting and colors. **\$192,500**

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HOMES FOR RENT

PLAINSBORO 4 bedroom home available now \$1350 mo. located in Princeton Collection

PRINCETON: 5 bedroom home near Bartlefield Park. Private wooded lot at end of cul-de-sac. \$1650 mo. 2 year lease

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FOR RENT: Princeton Borough townhouse Mercer Street near Marquand Park. Newly renovated 2 bedrooms large dressing room, new bath, living room, dining room, powder room, new kitchen, all appliances, washer, dryer, central air. \$1050 month plus utilities. 921-7378

OAK TABLE and six chairs. Old country style \$350 firm. Call 275-4534 evenings

1973 VOLVO STATION WAGON 170K body problems, rebuilt engine running well. Best offer. Call 924-8181

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Second, spraying with an anti-desiccant compound will cut down loss of moisture during winter, and prevent harsh drying out of the plants under high winds, as well as sun scald.

Both materials should be applied now, and the sprays on a day when the temperatures are 40° or above. The second spray application is recommended during a few warm days in February. Anti-desiccants have largely replaced the old-fashioned burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings. Some evergreens, however, such as Boxwood, Rhododendron, Laurel, Azalea and Andromeda, should be tied under certain conditions to prevent ice and snow from accumulating inside and bending the shrubs out of shape. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, making the loops 6 inches to 1 foot apart.

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OUTSTANDING VALUE IN PRINCETON. Main floor has living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & full bath. 2nd floor features study, bedroom, one bath & kitchen. **\$174,500**

QUALITY, COMFORT & CONVENIENCE! Have it all in this well built, well insulated & well maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath spacious ranch home situated on one beautiful acre in Princeton Twp. Easy living and a great value at **\$376,000**

CHARMING BRICK RANCH IN PRINCETON TWP. on one of the most picturesque wooded properties in town. **\$249,900**

A CONDO WITH A DIFFERENCE. No view of the parking lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Plainsboro. **ASKING \$119,000**

CONTEMPORARY RANCH IN PRINCETON. WALK TO LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL & TOWN. Large living room w/beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, family room, 4 bedrooms & modern kitchen. **\$315,000**

LOVELY RURAL SETTING. Province Line Road. New construction. Quality fixtures and appliances. 3-car garage. Lawrence Twp w/Princeton mailing address. **\$595,000**

NEUTRAL COLORS & FINE CABINET WORK throughout make this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Princeton Township A MUST TO SEE! Also inground pool & beautiful gardens. **\$325,000**

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ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE in the Bauhaus style. Unique construction. Light & sunny rooms. Overlooking University grounds. This house will sell quickly, so be the 1st to see it! Princeton Township. **\$225,000**



PRINCETON, RIVERSIDE AREA — 4 bedroom, ½ acre lot with mature trees & shrubs. Close to NY bus, town & shopping. Great home for commuters. **\$249,000**

SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Lawrenceville home with large modern kitchen, big dining room and 2 brick fireplaces; 1 in master bedroom/sitting room. **AN EXCELLENT BUY AT \$266,000**

ESTATE-LIKE AREA — Enjoy total privacy in this outstanding contemporary on 3.8 wooded acres. Light & airy rooms. Oversized bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Only minutes from Princeton w/Princeton address, Lawrenceville. **\$529,500**

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY NEAR ELM RIDGE PARK. Private wooded property in Hopewell just minutes from Princeton. **\$580,000**

3RD FLOOR CONDO ON NASSAU ST. IN PRINCETON. Southern exposure cheerful & bright, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. High ceiling, elevator in building. Garage. **\$298,000**

STUNNING INTERIOR — 3 bedroom Plainsboro Cape. Minutes to Princeton Jct. train. Step-down dining room w/wood burning stove. West Windsor schools. **\$185,900**

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Stately old Princeton Colonial on magnificent Boro lot \$475,000, with adj. lot \$675,000



Handsome Colonial with secluded grounds near the Lake. \$395,000



A spectacular "great" room in a unique home in western Princeton. \$595,000



Old Colonial with barn and pasture on 3 acres in Hopewell Twp. \$320,000



Attractive Colonial in Brookstone with spectacular addition. \$895,000



A beautiful garden & 1 floor convenience in this Princeton home. New price. \$265,000



Quaint Victorian in historic Hopewell. \$250,000



Spacious 5/6 bedroom Colonial in West Windsor \$355,000



Century old brick lined Colonial with separate studio. \$295,000



An added room and bath enhance this Boro home. \$285,000

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BEAUTIFUL KAPRI cherrywood kitchen cabinets. Best offer over \$750. Please call 683-9636 10-12-31

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, central Princeton. Walk to campus. Near bus. Low rent. Newly decorated. 924-2040 9-28-51

EFFICIENCY STUDIO Apartment: Private entrance, bath and kitchen. Low rent. Newly decorated. Quiet street. 924-2040 9-28-51

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. Large living room, with grand piano, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, garden. Near Institute for Advanced Study. Available January through December 1989 while owner on sabbatical. \$1200 monthly plus utilities. (609) 921-6922 evenings 10-26-31

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1987 VOLKSWAGON GTI: 5 speed, sun roof with deflector, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, roof rack. Must sell. Highest offer. 452-2244 days (201) 747-1665

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, close to town, schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Short term rental, option to buy possible. \$1200 monthly plus utilities. Call 924-9396, leave message.

FOR SALE: Henredon solid walnut oval table with 3 leaves. Opens to 105 inches, contemporary style, excellent condition. \$400. Matching breakfast, \$600 or \$900 for both. Call 921-2640, leave message.

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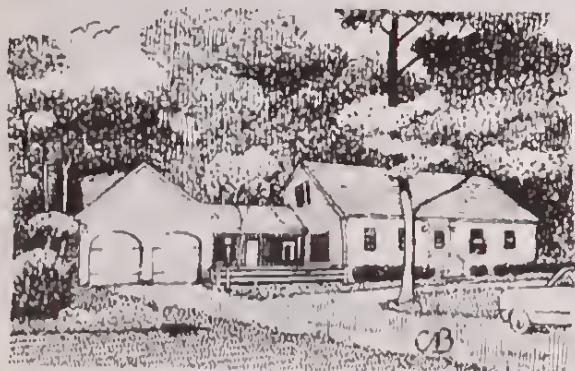
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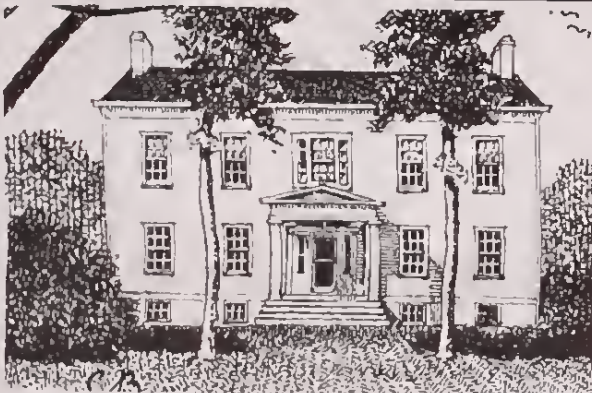
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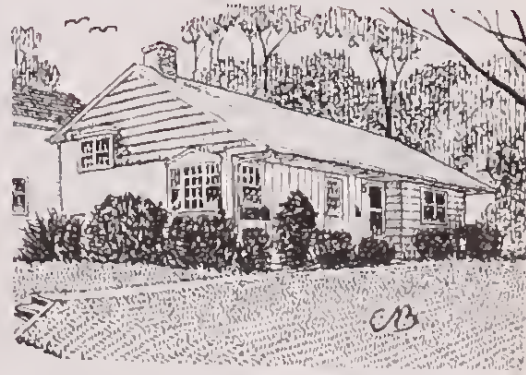
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MEADOWBROOK DRIVE

From the hand-split cedar shingle exterior to the oversized screened porch, this attractive two story Colonial is most appealing. The livable floor plan includes a center entry hall w/powder room adjoining a front-to-back living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, paneled family room, convenient kitchen w/breakfast area. Upstairs a master bedroom with its own bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. A professional darkroom in the ample sized basement, central air, and flagstone patio are additional features. Recent painting inside and out, a recent roof and other renovations make for "move-in" condition. All sited on a lovely 3/4 acre lot w/professional landscaping, a meandering stream, and tall shade trees. A convenient Princeton Township family neighborhood just a few minutes from schools and the shopping center. **Now \$395,000**

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This conveniently located semi-detached house has been newly renovated including fresh redecoration, new carpeting, new windows and a new bath. Living and dining rooms plus kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Overlooks the playing fields of the Community Recreation area. **\$149,900**

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ELM ROAD

This handsome Colonial in the western borough has a most flexible floor plan for every family need. Comfortable living room with fireplace, study, gracious dining room, kitchen, laundry area and family room, bedroom and full bath downstairs. Five bedrooms and three baths upstairs. Two of these bedrooms can be reached by separate stairway from family room. Two car attached garage. For outdoor living a private terrace overlooks extensive landscaped garden and lawn areas. **\$695,000**



A NEW MANOR HOUSE IN WESTERN BOROUGH

In this highly valued and most convenient location a rare find — now under construction — an all brick Georgian Manor House sited on more than an acre. The 5,200 sq. ft. floor plan has thirteen rooms including five bedrooms, four and one-half baths, four fireplaces and three car garage. As to special features, the architect-builder has spared nothing. A sampling includes a two-story foyer w/marble floor, a 20x24 ft. living room w/French doors to a 43' terrace, library w/cherry paneling and wide cherrywood floor, a sunken family room, a super island kitchen, marble bathroom floors and vanities, 10' and 12' ceilings, solid mahogany doors and much more. Call us for a visit to the site and look at the plans. **\$1,600,000**

PRINCETON GREENS

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The Extra-Effort People



Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

INSTRUCTORS: Hindi, Korean, Persian, Polish, Swahili. Occasional teaching. Send resume to Box A-99, c/o Town Topics 10-12-31

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Giggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 40 cents.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON: Experienced desired but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-11

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040 3-2-51

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

PART-TIME SUBSTITUTES needed at U NOW Day Nursery. If you enjoy young children, are warm, nurturing, flexible and open to learning, please call 924-4214 for information on how you might use some of your free time to gain valuable experience, earn money and have fun. 10-19-91

SECRETARY/MARKETING Assistant: Full Time Position. Well established Princeton company is seeking for several mature & responsible person with efficient typing, accuracy on numbers, and pleasant work manner. Familiarity with IBM PC preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good medical benefits and promotion opportunity. Please resume with expected salary to 32 Bear Brook Road Princeton, NJ 08540

HOME WORK - Spare Time: Paint lovely folk art building shapes which form toy village of houses, library, town hall, etc. No experience necessary, have entire family help you. We pay you \$20 for each set of 11 toys painted according to instructions and reimburse your shipping costs. Send us 5 sets weekly, earn \$100. Send us 10 sets weekly, get a check for \$200. Our homework starter package includes all the objects in the toy village and color scheme for each part. To register into program, send your name, address, and \$20 registration fee (refunded on second set of painted toys you send us) to: Daniel Rowan, 3 Golf Center, Suite 368-5628, Hoffman Estates, IL 60195

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY: to program director of statewide organization. Organizational skills, maturity and 50 wpm on word processor with Wordstar knowledge. Part time with possible full time available after January 1, 1989, with benefits. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Family Planning Associates, 132 W State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08608 10-19-91

RETAIL SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE: in Children's, Housewares/Gifts, Accessories, Ready-to-Wear or Shoe Department. Interesting, varied, people-oriented job, part time or full time. Work schedule to suit you. Competitive salary, generous store discount, house benefits for full time. Apply in person, or call M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center 921-0650 10-19-91

CREDIT/CUSTOMER SERVICE: Part time nights and weekends or days 11-3. Competitive salary, flexible schedule and store discount. Apply in person or call M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center, 921-0650. 10-19-91

STORE DETECTIVE: part time nights and weekends. Will train. Flexible schedule, competitive salary and store discount. Apply in person or call M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center, 921-0650 10-19-91

HOUSEKEEPER for private Princeton school, Mondays and Fridays, 10 to 3. Call 924-4594 10-26-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T. — Historical Society of Princeton, manages office and works with Board of Trustees and staff, coordinating membership, tour and special event programs. Requires college degree, excellent interpersonal and writing skills, 50 words per minute typing experience with computers. Knowledge of Princeton community and history preferred. Salary \$15,000 to \$18,000, commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and references to Director, Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 10-26-21

LE SPORTSAC TRAVEL STORE in Princeton, looking for a part-time salesperson. We are a luggage store with a pleasant working environment. Apply in person at 26 Witherspoon Street, or call 924-6060 and ask for Lorie.

TEACHING ASSISTANT for creative movement and early childhood programs at private Princeton school, full or part-time. Call 924-4594 10-26-21

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE at Princeton Junior School. Call 921-2108 or 924-4974 anytime. EOE

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Regular Hours, Good Salary, Benefits, No Nights. We are looking for an experienced person who enjoys people and wants to be part of a quality general practice in Princeton. Please call 924-1862 10-26-21

BANKING — SECRETARIAL AND PLATFORM position available. New accounts platform experience. Secretarial skills required. Reports to President. Send resume to Carnegie Bank, 619 Alexander Road Princeton, NJ 08540 10-26-21

SALES COUNTER POSITION part time, \$5-\$6 per hour. Shady Lane Shop, Forrestal Village, Princeton, a nice place to work. Flexible days ideal for homemaker. Call Fran or Pat 215-794-7313, reverse charges 10/19/91

CHILDCARE NEEDED: Are you a warm, loving person? Do you adore babies? You may be just right to take care of my 8 month old baby. 16 to 20 hours per week in my Princeton home. 683-5100 days. Ask for or leave message for Marcy.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Princeton office seeks a mature, energetic person for a full time position. No evening hours. Call Lorraine at 924-0882 10-19-91

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE: Have flexible schedules, meet lots of nice people, earn comfortable incomes, and laugh a lot. Consider joining us at Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. We give personalized training on a one-to-one basis. Call Linda or Anniuta to discuss professional possibilities with our firm. 609-924-4677 10-19-91

MAINTENANCE WITH TLC required on a yearly basis for central courtyard of small townhouse complex in the center of Princeton. Snow plowing desirable. Applicants please call 466-2913 days, 683-4363 evenings and ask for Mrs. Erdman to arrange an interview. 10-19-91

COOKS: Several positions exist for motivated individuals to work in fun, fast-paced environment. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Benefits package available. Apply today! Friendly Restaurants, Montgomery Shopping Center, Skillman 609-921-0840 9-21-111

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Immediate openings! Seasonal and career opportunities. Excellent pay. World travel. Call (refundable) 1-516-459-3535 Ext. P5365 10-26-91

GRILL COOK WANTED for day shift. Apply in person to P.J.'s Pancake House 154 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-26-91

TYPIST: We have positions available for accurate typists to type interviews about TV and magazine advertising. Will train on word processing equipment. Flexible daytime hours. Congenial atmosphere. Call Karen Willis at 924-3400 Gallup & Robinson, Inc.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES: Excellent earnings up to \$10/hour or more with base wage plus tip potential. Experience not required. Flexible hours. Full benefits package available. Apply today! Friendly Restaurant, Montgomery Shopping Center, Skillman 609-921-0840 9-21-111

RECEPTIONIST: Advertising Research firm seeks mature, pleasant person to operate the telephone console and greet our visitors. Typing is required. Will train on word processor. Call Karen Willis at 924-3400 Gallup & Robinson, Inc.

DATA RETENTION SERVICES Assistant: Entry level position for a well-organized individual who is interested in working in the advertising/marketing research field. Duties include updating research data files, preparing materials for client presentations and receptionist/telephone operator relief. Call Karen Willis at 924-3400 Gallup & Robinson, Inc.

WANTED: Driver to drive female adult on various day trips. Prefer elderly gentleman with a fine character. Times would be convenient to both of us. Please reply to Box A-98, c/o Town Topics 10-12-31

HOSTESSES/HOSTS: Waiters/Waitresses. Part time evenings. Apply in person to P.J. Pancake House. Wednesday through Sunday after 4 p.m. 154 Nassau Street, Princeton 10-12-31

COOK/PANTRY PERSON needed. Full time, day or night shifts available. Call Rocky Hill Inn 921-8421 10-12-31

PART TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS HOURS FLEXIBLE

for High School seniors and college students, retired persons and moonlighters. Need extra money? Review in 3 months plus incentives. Schedule your own hours; paid every week. No selling involved. We will train. We have training sessions 3 times a week. Most of our work appears in well known publications. You can be a part of public reaction to national, state and local issues. Call:

609-443-4717

THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION

We're located on Route 571 & Princeton-Hightstown Road

JOIN OUR TEAM AS A SALES ASSOCIATE

You've decorated your home. You've decorated your friend's homes. Now Dannemann has a position for you. You'll help customers with fabric selections, window treatments, slipcovers, upholstery, bedspreads and accessories. If you have the enthusiasm to bring customer's dreams to life and can devote full or part time flexible hours, the Dannemann team needs you.

Call (201) 297-6090

Dannemann

The Savings Store for Fabrics, Decorating and Crafts

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LABORERS WANTED

WE OFFER:

- Company paid health and life insurance
- Company paid pension plan
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Starting rate of \$5.65 per hour
- Attendance incentive pay of 50¢ per hour

APPLY AT

ATLANTIC PRECAST CONCRETE

8900 OLD ROUTE 13
TULLYTOWN, PA 19007

CREDIT PROBLEMS/NEED CASH
No Credit-Bad Credit-Bankruptcy-Income Problems
Foreclosure-Deposit Verification Problems

ATTENTION MORTGAGE SEEKERS

OUR FIRM WILL GUARANTEE IN WRITING. You can obtain a 9 1/4% (average) mortgage commitment within 15-30 days of application under any of the above captioned conditions for 4.85 points to 6.85 points or we will refund the majority of the \$95.00 deposit required (\$50,000 minimum loan). Brokers and correspondents protected.

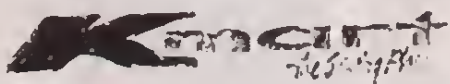
CALL 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS
(215) 750-6310 OR (201) 223-1535

If calling after 5 p.m., please leave your home and work numbers including area code.

NOW HIRING

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APPAREL

Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Homemakers, students and retirees welcomed! Apply in person:



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Starting at \$7.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 10,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
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Call: Research Park

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"The Jersey Auctioneer"

now owns

Classic Auction Gallery
in Raritan, N.J.

For information call
609-466-0827
201-526-6024

RUMMAGE SALE: at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill will be held on Friday, October 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NO ONE WANTS TO LEAVE a loved one alone during their final hours, especially nights. However, you need rest also. If you would like someone (certified Nurse's Aide) who is qualified to give excellent care, warmth and love to your relative and support to you, at reasonable rates, please call me at (609) 921-3568 early a.m. or after 6 p.m. In hospital or at home. Nights.

TWO ANTIQUE SEWING machines, wrought iron bases, 6 drawer oak top, working, \$45 each. 3 old bentwood chairs, stencilled seats, poppies, \$60. Mission oak side chair, \$35. All wood drafting table, \$25. Floor and table lamps, \$5-\$15. 1920's low corner cupboard, \$25. Small desk, folding top, \$30. 1946 autumn foliage house and garage oil painting, \$35. 2 antique electric vacuum cleaners, \$5-\$10. Wood high chair, play pen, \$10 each. Old trunk, \$30. Working Electrolux canister vacuum with tools, \$40. Call 924-4591, leave message and number if necessary.

SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET green vinyl coated fencing in odd lengths. Perfect deer protection for shrubs, etc. \$65. 924-6019.

SMALL APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available November 1 in Penns Neck. \$350 a month. (609) 452-2139.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent in Rocky Hill. Heat and parking furnished. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. \$600 monthly. Call 924-5716, after 12 noon. Available now.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — Nassau Street. Space for group or individual therapy, writers' group, etc. Newly remodeled, ready to use. Weekdays 4 p.m.-10 p.m. full/part time. Call 443-1299 or 924-4663.

FOR RENT Luxury townhouse, 15 minutes north of Princeton at the Meadows in Hillsborough. 2 bedrooms plus loft/den, dramatic living room with 16' cathedral ceiling and fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, plus dining room, private patio, a/c, garage. Pool and tennis privileges. Available immediately. \$950 month. Option to buy available. Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895. 10-19-41.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations. Guaranteed and insured. Call 921-1135.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath. Quiet Princeton street. Convenient. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Patio/deck. Low rent. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 10-12-31.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM residential unit in historic Hopewell. Living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large bath. Professional landscaping. Only \$129,900. Principal only. Call 201-874-4650. 10-12-31.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Select seasoned hardwoods, split, delivered, stacked. 1 cord, \$145. Half-cord, \$75. Call Jim, 924-3470. 10-12-31.

WRITER'S OFFICE OR STUDY for rent. Small, furnished, attractive. Private entrance, center of Princeton. Parking available. References required. Reply Box A-97, c/o Town Topics. 10-12-31.

PLAZA LIGHTING Restorations, lamps and chandeliers, brass and bronze. Custom lamp shades, hand made and laminated. Open 10:30-5 Mon-Sat. 104 Mercer St., Hightstown. 609-443-0499.

I FOUND IT!
at the
**PRINCETON
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That We Clean Some of
The Most Unusual Things?

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since 1899

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Bargains in Used Books

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102 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

(diagonally across from the
Princeton Public Library —
use Green Street entrance)

**Economical
travel books**

Wednesday-Saturday
11:30-3:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00
921-7479



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4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
(609) 921-1050



Brearily Road

This handsome new brick Colonial in Russell Estates has generous space for gracious living or elegant entertaining. Traditional in design, modern conveniences and artistic, custom details have created a beautiful house. The center hall opens to the step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, superb kitchen with breakfast room, powder room and library with second fireplace. The master bedroom and bath are luxurious and the three additional bedrooms have 2 baths. Acres of Open Space and 2 tennis courts. **\$815,000**

PRINCETON



NEW CUSTOM HOME

On wooded lot with flowing brook, located one block from Nassau Street. It has four large bedrooms, plus a study and sunroom. Two fireplaces, skylights throughout. Call for your appointment today, so you can still select your floor finishes. **\$575,000**

Call Weidel Princeton (609) 921-2700

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



WALNUT LANE

This attractive multi-level offering is wonderfully located for a family — within a half mile of the shopping center, schools and the community recreation center. Also, loads of room for every family activity including an entry foyer, separate living and dining rooms, kitchen w/new stove, microwave and counters, family room plus a private master suite with its own bath and adjoining bedroom or study, and three other bedrooms and bath. New two zone heat, central air, attached garage. All newly painted inside and out and in great shape. Lovely shade trees and beautifully maintained privacy landscaping front and back plus a sturdy back yard tree house for the venturesome. **\$329,900**

THE ULTIMATE CONTEMPORARY



Acres of woods ... pretty, private ... manageable! A deck on two sides, loft over living room, floor to ceiling fireplace, sunken bath overlooking Zen garden ... and so much more! Only \$495,000 in an area of Montgomery million dollar beauties!

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33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300

CHARMING TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSE



Princeton Borough. Four years old.
With:

- Beautiful greenhouse/family room
- Sunny exposure
- Sophisticated alarm system
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Oak and tile kitchen
- Park-like yard

And:

The best location for walking to everything!

Please make an appointment to see this soon. \$255,000

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HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME?



This Classic five-bedroom Salzman Colonial is the answer to your needs ... In one of Princeton Township's best neighborhoods with a lovely one and a half plus acre corner lot boasting mature trees and plantings. Four and a half baths, family room, library, screened porch and recreation room with bath which could easily be maid's suite, all afford this floor plan tremendous flexibility and comfort. Call Angie Clancy at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment to see this before it's gone...

\$765,000

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WILLOW POND FARM C. 1740



East Amwell Township — 3 levels of Early American charm boasting pumpkin pine and slate floors. Four working fireplaces, beautiful stenciling, moldings, built-in cupboards and bureaus. Nine rooms, 3 full baths and everything beneath it has all been updated. Separate maid's quarters. From the award-winning second level screened veranda, peruse the beautiful 6.19 acres with pool, pond, rental cottage and dreamy landscape. It's another world, yet not too far from civilization.

\$625,000

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